

1921

Milestone 1921

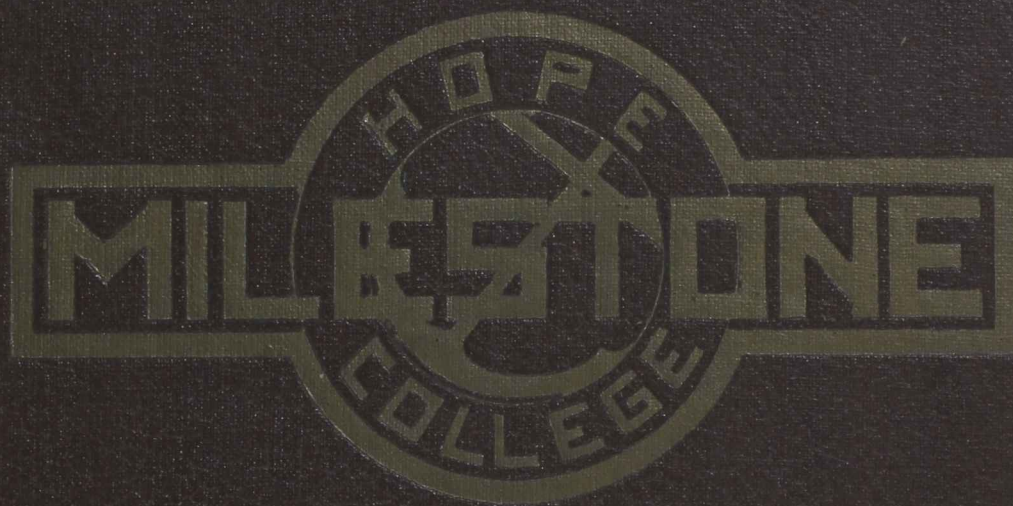
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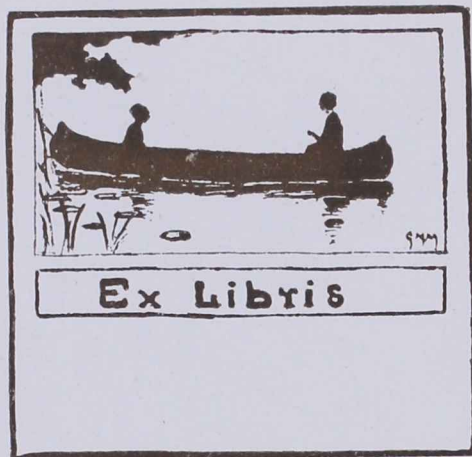
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1921



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The 1921 Milestone

Published by the Class
of 1922

Foreword

A panorama of Hope; to record the activities of the year; to serve as a memento of the pleasures of our happy college days; and to bring into a closer bond of friendship, all loyal Hopeites; all this has been our purpose in presenting this book.

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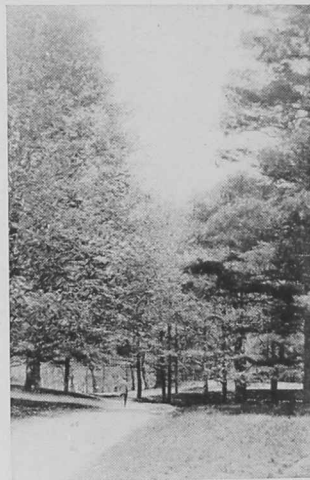


EDWARD W. DIMNENT, A. M., Litt. D.,
L. H. D., LL. D.
President

Dedication

Hope College has had, during the six decades of its existence, many great leaders. To them we owe, in large part, the glorious record which Hope men have made in many fields of endeavor. And to the present leader of Hope, Dr. Dimnent, much credit is due for his signal devotion to his Alma Mater. Our true appreciation for the work he has done, and is doing, cannot be expressed by mere words of praise. We know that he has faith in Hope, and in her high mission.

We know that he has labored unceasingly to lead Hope ever on the upward path. We know that he has a deep interest in the welfare and success of every student. We know that in all things he has devoted himself entirely to the interests of Hope. And, therefore, to show in some slight measure our deepest appreciation for all these things, we, the class of 'Twenty-two, affectionately dedicate, TO DR. DIMNENT, this 1921 MILESTONE.







COULD THESE WALLS SPEAK



AND THESE, RESPOND ! ! ! ! ! ! !



For all generous minds that have been young
there is a radiance of loveliness that nothing
can ever obscure over the days of long
ago. Remembrance hallows them; all their
hardships are forgotten; through the mists of
time they glimmer in unsullied beauty, coming
back with their lost loves, their vanished com-
rades, their hopes that since have withered,
their dreams that are dead and gone; and the
heart thrills to remember; and for a moment
the glory of morning streams over all the world.

WILLIAM WINTER.

THE FACULTY





J. B. Nykerk

JOHN B. NYKERK, Dean of Men.

Professor of English and Public Speaking.
Hope, A. B., A. M., Litt. D.
Oxford University, England, 1906-07.



Anne Visscher

ANNE GRACE VISSCHER

Instructor in English.
University of Michigan, A. B.



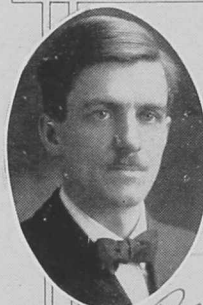
Martha Jane Gibson

MARTHA JANE GIBSON

Instructor in English.
University of Cincinnati, A. B., A. M.

ROBERT EVANS

Professor of Physics.
Albion, A. B., A. M.



Robt. G. Evans

FRANK N. PATTERSON

Professor of Biology.
University of New Brunswick, A. B., Ph.
D.
Harvard University, A. M.



F. N. Patterson

ALMON T. GODFREY

Professor of Chemistry.
Northwestern University, A. B., A. M.,
M. D.



Almon T. Godfrey



Wynand Wickers

WYNAND WICHERS, Registrar

Professor of History.

Hope, A. B.

University of Michigan, A. M.



Helen M. Bell

HELEN M. BELL

Instructor in Prep. English and History.

Hope, A. B.



Paul E. Hinkamp

PAUL E. HINKAMP

Professor of Philosophy and Biblical History.

Hope, A. B., A. M.

McCormick Theo. Sem., B. D.

Postgraduate year at Princeton U. and Seminary.

MRS. WINIFRED H. DURFEE, Dean of
of Women.

Instructor in French.

University of New York, A. B.

University of Wisconsin, A. M.



Winifred H. Durfee

ROSA M. POPE

Instructor in French and German.

Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

University of Wisconsin, A. B.



Rosa M. Pope

EGBERT WINTER

Professor of Education.

Hope, A. B.

University of Michigan, A. M.



Egbert Winter



Albert E. Lampen

ALBERT E. LAMPEN

Professor of Mathematics.
Hope, A. B.
University of Michigan, A. M.



W. H. Ten Haken

WILLIAM H. TEN HAKEN

Professor of Prep. Mathematics and His-
tory.
Hope, A. B.
Cap't. Officers Reserve Corps, U. S. A.



Magdaline M. De Pree

MAGDALINE M. DE PREE

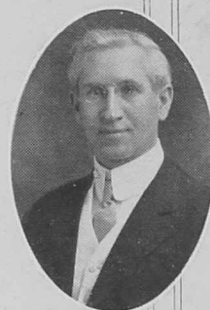
Librarian.

ALBERT RAAP, A. M.
Educational Secretary.



Albert Raap

THOS. E. WELMERS
Professor of Greek.
Hope, A. B., A. M.
Princeton Theological Seminary, B. D.,
1906.
Postgraduate year at Princeton Seminary
and University of Berlin, Germany.



Thos. E. Welmers

HERBERT G. OZANNE
Professor of Latin.
Northwestern University, A. B., Phi Beta
Kappa.
University of Chicago, A. M.



H. G. Ozanne



H. Hospers

REV. HENRY HOSPERS

Professor of Dutch.

Hope, A. B., A. M., D. D.

Postgraduate at Free University of Amsterdam, Netherlands.



BRUNO MEINECKE

Professor of Latin.

On leave of absence to University of Michigan.



WINTER



THE CAMPUS



OUR ALUMNI

It has often been said that it is not equipment nor buildings, not the peculiarities of curriculum, nor even the faculty, which make a college, but the body of Alumni. For Hope, this statement is especially true. We point with pride to those who have gone out before us, and as members to be of that great body, we aim to do our part in fulfilling the mission of the old Hope. To our Alumni we bring greetings, and we wish them the best of success in their many opportunities for service.

SENIORS



OVERSEN



HARRY ALBERT BOERSMA Raymond, Minn.

"This world belongs to the energetic."

Mathematics Course; Knickerbocker, Vice Pres. '21; Football '19, '20; Business Manager, Y. M. C. A. Handbook, '20; Text Book Agency; Athletic Board '21.



OLIVE ESTHER BOLAND Orange City, Iowa

*"True as the dial to the sun
Altho it be not shined upon."*

English Modern Language Course; Delphi, Pres. '20; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21; Glee Club, Pres. '19; Asst. Editor Milestone '20.



WILLIAM BRINK East Saugatuck, Mich.

*"A scholar is the favorite of heaven and earth,
the excellency of his country, the happiest of men."*

Classical Course.



NELLIE DE GRAFF West Sayville, N. Y.

*"Of all the girls that e'er I've seen,
There's none so fine as Nelly."*

English Modern Language Course; Delphi, Vice Pres.



FRED H. DECKER Rock Rapids, Iowa

*"His heart is in his work, and the heart
Giveth grace unto every Art."*

Science Course; Knickerbocker, Vice Pres. Student Volunteer; Student Council, Vice Pres. '20; Football '20; Athletic Board; Pres. Athletic Assn.; Baseball Mgr. '19; Science Club; Text Book Agency.

MARTIN DE WOLF Rochester, N. Y.

*"Too blest with anyone to pair
Himself his own enjoyment."*

Classical Course; Fraternal, Pres. '21; Student Volunteer, Leader '21; Milestone Art Staff '18, '19, '20, '21; Student Council '19; Football Manager, '18; Director of Athletics '19; Anchor Staff '20; Dramatic Club, Pres. '21; Yell Master '20; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '19.

FRANCES BERTHA DUMEZ Holland, Mich.

"Courteous, though coy, and gentle though retired."

English Modern Language Course; Delphi.

EDITH MAE DIEKEMA Holland, Mich.

"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."

English Modern Language Course; Delphi; Scholarship U. of M., Secundus.

GRACE A. DURRIN Grand Rapids, Mich.

*"Seemliness complete, that sways
Thy courtesies, about thee plays."*

English Modern Language Course; Sorosis, Vice Pres. '21; Midland College; University of Michigan.

RENZY EVERT FLIKKEMA Morrison, Ill.

*"Whatever he did was done with so much ease
In him alone 'twas natural to please."*

Science Course; Knickerbocker, Pres. '21; Science Club; Track '18, '20, '21, Mgr. '21; Class Pres. '18; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '18; Anchor, Business Manager '21, Athletic '18; Glee Club '20, '21; Band '18, '21; Orchestra '21; Student Council '18, '21; Athletic Board '21; Senior Play.





ELIZABETH C. HARTGERINK Holland, Mich.

"Mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

English Modern Language Course; Delphi; Glee Club '20; Dramatic Club.



JESSIE CORNELIA HEMMES

Great Barrington, Mass.

"A rare compound of jollity, frolic and fun."

English Modern Language Course; Delphi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20, '21; Milestone Staff '20; Anchor Staff, '20; Dramatic Club; Glee Club '19, '20; Student Volunteer.



BERNARD HIETERINK

Firth, Neb.

"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."

Classical Course; Football '20.



LUCILE E. HEEMSTRA

Holland, Mich.

"I feel in every smile a chain."

English Modern Language Course; Sorosis; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20; Alumni Editor Anchor '20; Glee Club.



FRANCIS PETER IHRMAN Holland, Mich.

"Disguise our bondage as we will,

'Tis woman, woman rules us still."

Classical Course; Fraternal, Pres. '21; Athletic Editor Anchor '19; Pres. of Class '18; Track '18, '19, '20, '21, Mgr. '19, Capt. '21; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '20, '21; Photographs Milestone '19; Monogram Club '21; Senior Play.

JOHN R. KEMPERS Sioux Center, Iowa

"Wise and slow, they stumble that go fast."

Classical Course; Cosmopolitan, Pres. '21;
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '20; Track '18, '19,
'20, '21, Mgr. '20; Class President '19; Ath-
letic Board '20; Subscription Milestone '20.

VERA JANE KEPPEL Holland, Mich.

"Let me have audience for a word or two."

English Modern Language Course; Soro-
sis; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Pi Kappa
Delta; M. O. L. '21; Senior Play.

GEORGE W. LAUG Coopersville, Mich.

"Quiet, sedate, a man of varied accomplishments."

Classical Course; Knickerbocker; Student
Volunteer; Baseball '20, '21, Mgr. '21.

MYRA M. MANTING Holland, Mich.

*"Blest with a temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."*

English Modern Language Course; Delphi.

FRANCIS JAMES LEROY Holland, Mich.

*"Language was given to us that we might say
pleasant things to each other."*

Science Course; Fraternal, Vice Pres. '21.





HENRY MOL Maple Lake, Minn.

*"When a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."*

Science Course; Cosmopolitan, Vice Pres. '21; Science Club, Vice Pres. '20; Asst. Manager Anchor '20; Business Manager Milestone '20.

ELEANOR LYDIA McKELVIE Interlaken, N. Y.

*"Softly her fingers wander o'er
The yielding planks of the ivory floor."*

History Course; Sorosis; Glee Club; Oberlin College '17, '19.

MABELLE MULDER Holland, Mich.

"Oh, Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

English Modern Language Course; Sorosis, Vice Pres. '21; Glee Club; Publicity Milestone '20.

JEDIDAH OSSEWAARDE Holland, Mich.

*"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."*

English Modern Language Course; Delphi, Pres. '21; Dramatic Club; Student Council '21; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Pres. '21; Coach Senior Play; Editor Milestone '20; Park College '18.

PETER JOHN MULDER Holland, Mich.

*"The deepest rivers make least din,
The silent soul doth most abound in care."*

English Modern Language Course; Cosmopolitan, Pres. '20; President, Class '21; Student Council, Pres. '21.

H. JUDSON OSTERHOF Thayer, Ind.

"I value science—none can prize it more."

Science Course; Knickerbocker, Pres. '21;
Science Club, Pres. '21; Debate '20, '21;
Debating League, Pres. '21; Pi Kappa Del-
ta, Pres. '21; Scholarship U. of M.; Senior
Play.

JANET GERTRUDE PIETERS Holland, Mich.

"With a mind of her own."

English Modern Language Course; Sorosis,
Pres. '21; Campus News Editor Anchor
'20; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20, '21; Student
Volunteer.

MARGARET GRACE PEET

Grand Rapids, Mich.

*"We may live without friends, we may live with-
out books,*

But civilized man can not live without cooks."

English Modern Language Course; Del-
phi; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20, '21; Glee
Club; Senior Play; Calvin College '17, '18,
'19;

HENRY WILLIAM PYLE Holland, Mich.

"Great of heart, magnanimous, courtly, courageous."

Classical Course; Knickerbocker; Football
'20; Track.

GRACE ELIZABETH PEET

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Excuse me if I blush."

English Modern Language Course; Del-
phi; Glee Club; Senior Play; Calvin Col-
lege '17, '18, '19.





KATHERINE IRENE SCHMID Holland, Mich.

"The flower of sweetest smell is shy and lovely."

English Modern Language Course; Delphi, Pres. '21; Literary Editor Milestone '20.



DIRK EDMUND STEGEMAN

Prairie View, Kans.

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."

Science Course; Knickerbocker; Science Club; Track '18; Class Basketball.



GERTRUDE HENRIETTA STEPHAN

Holland, Mich.

"Yea, Music is the Prophet's art."

English Modern Language Course; Glee Club.



FRANCES MARION THOMS Holland, Mich.

"The pangs of absence to remove

By letters, soft interpreters of love."

English Modern Language Course; Sorosis; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21; Student Council '20.



ALFRED CLINTON SCHOLTEN Inwood, Iowa

"I cannot flatter, I defy the tongues of soothers."

Science Course; Fraternal, Vice Pres. '20; Science Club; Student Volunteer; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '18; Tennis Manager '21.

TONETTA TENINGA Chicago, Ill.

"I love not man, he is too simple."

Science Course; Sorosis, Pres. '21; Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet '21; Athletic Board '21;
Student Volunteer.

MAURICE VAN LOO Zeeland, Mich.

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head should carry all he knew."*

Science Course; Fraternal, Vice Pres. '21;
Science Club; Asst. Editor Milestone '20;
Scholarship U. of M.; Band; Orchestra '20,
'21.

WILLIAM HERMAN VANDER BORGH
West Sayville, N. Y.

Classical Course; Emersonian Pres. '21.

JEANNETTE E. M. VANDER PLOEG
Fenton, Ill.

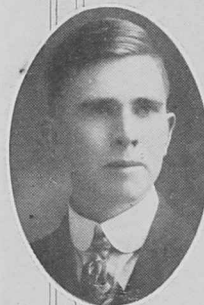
*"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thought-
ful of others."*

Delphi, Vice Pres. '21; Glee Club '20.

BERT VAN ARK Holland, Mich.

"He was over shoes in love."

Science Course; Knickerbocker, Pres. '20;
Yell Master, '17; Athletic Board; Football
Manager, '20; Athletic Editor Anchor, '21;
Dramatic Club; Senior Play.





HELENE VAN RAALTE Holland, Mich.

"Thy voice is a celestial melody."

English Modern Language Course; Sorosis, Pres. '20; Vice Pres. '20; Vice Pres. of Class '18; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '20, '21; Alumni Editor Anchor '20, '21; Glee Club; Senior Play.



MAURICE J. VERDUIN Paterson, N. J.

"I am the only one of my friends that I can rely upon."

Classical Course; Knickerbocker; Class Basketball.



HAROLD E. VELDMAN Hopsers, Iowa

"I see the right and I approve it too."

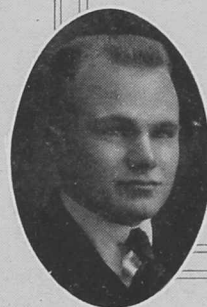
Science Course; Cosmopolitan, Pres. '21; Science Club; Y. M. C. A., Pres. '21; Asst. Basketball Mgr. '20, '21; Student Volunteer; Senior Play.



GLENNA WASSON Fairview, Ill.

"For what I will I will, and there's an end."

History Course; Sorosis, Vice Pres. '20; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '21; Vice Pres. Class '21; Snaps Milestone '20; Glee Club '20; Senior Play.



A. CHRISTOPHER WALVOORD Cedar Grove, Wis.

*"You know I say
Just what I think, and nothing more nor less."*

Classical Course; Cosmopolitan; Track '20; Athletic Board '19; Student Volunteer; Athletic Editor Milestone '20.

JOHN WIERDA

Holland, Mich.

"On the light fantastic toe."

Science Course; Emersonian, Pres. '21.

DEANE WEERSING

Holland, Mich.

*"Oh, love, love, love!
Love is like a dizziness,
It winna let a poor body
Gang about his biziness."*

English Modern Language Course; Delphi; Student Council '18; Associate Editor Anchor '19; Student Volunteer; Student's Sunday School Class, Pres. '20.

THEODORE OTTO YNTEMA Holland, Mich.

*"He was a man take him for all in all
I shall not look upon his like again."*

Science Course; Fraternal, Pres. '20; Science Club; Debate, '18, '19, '20; Class President '20; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '21; Anchor, Assoc. Ed. '20, Editor '21; Valedictorian.

M. ELIZABETH ZWEMER Holland, Mich.

*"Deep sighted in intelligence
Ideas, atoms, influences."*

Science Course; Sorosis; Student Volunteer; Dramatic Club.

LEWIS WILLIAM LAWRENCE Holland, Mich.

"A man of mark."

Science Course; Knickerbocker; Baseball '20, '21; U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis '18, '19.





KAY



Senior Rough-Necks

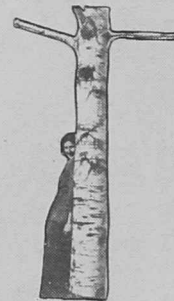


Grace

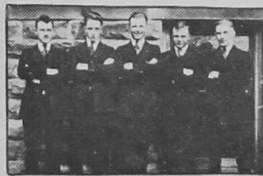
SENIORS



Bud



One-Two-Three!



All Waiters



Poems by Betty Vande Veere

BITS OF SPRING

A bit of tangled wildwood,
Shot thru with gleams of sun,
And birds a-singing madly
To show the Spring's begun.

A merry little brooklet
O'er pebbles skips along,
Striving as it journeys
To sing a new spring song.

A purple-hued violet,
Peering forth so shy
From the depths of her dark green shelter
A bit of fallen sky.

LOVE-SONG

O, it's deep in love I'm fallin'
While the voice of spring's a-callin'
And the sky's a glimmerin', shimmerin' sheet o' blue.
O, the golden sun's a-shinin'
And the heart o' me is pinin'
For the dearest thing in life, and that is you.

O, the buds an' grass, an' flowers
And the fickle little showers
An' the matin' birds a-singin'
pledges true.

Are a-singin' every minute
That the world has nothin' in it
But the smilin', lovin' creature
that is you.

JUNIORS



G. MERSEN



MATTHEW WM. VAN OOSTENBERG

"Absolutely harmless."



HAROLD ANTHONY LUBBERS

"The national salted peanut."



FREDA HEITLAND

"Always 'tony.'"



GRACE MAGDELENA MERSEN

"Bon Ami."



STANLEY BOLKS

"Hasn't scratched yet."

MAURICE VISSCHER

"Never gets on your nerves."

MAMIE HENRIETTA SCHOLTEN

"Easy as an old shoe."

GARRET EDWARD DE JONG

"Built to wear without repair."

SUSANNA HAMELINK

"Sure to please any man."

LEO HENRY TE PASKE

"The kind that satisfies."





FERN ELIZABETH WHITE
"The sun's only rival."



MARINUS HAMELINK
"For the land of Nod."



JACOB SCHEPEL
"Guaranteed all wool."



FRIEDA H. GUNNEMAN
"Furnishes constant joy."



STANLEY DWIGHT SCHIPPER
"Clamps everywhere."

JACOB KAMPS

"Best in the long run."

WINFIELD BURGGRAAF

"The phonograph with a soul."

EDNA ELIZABETH OOSTING

"Thorough, yet silent."

LEONA KLOOTE

"Fortified for life."

RICHARD JOHN HAGER

"An Eden in the home."





LINA DALENBERG
"Baby Grand."



PETER HUGH DE VRIES
"Leaves you keen as all outdoors."



WARD ADRIAN DE YOUNG
Prepared—not self-rising."



DENA BERTHA HABINK
"Youth's Companion."



PAUL ERNEST TROMPEN
"Correct for every occasion."

ABRAHAM RYNBRANDT

"Quality goes clear thru."

MARJORIE JOAN RANK

"Genuine and original."

BERT HENRY PENNINGS

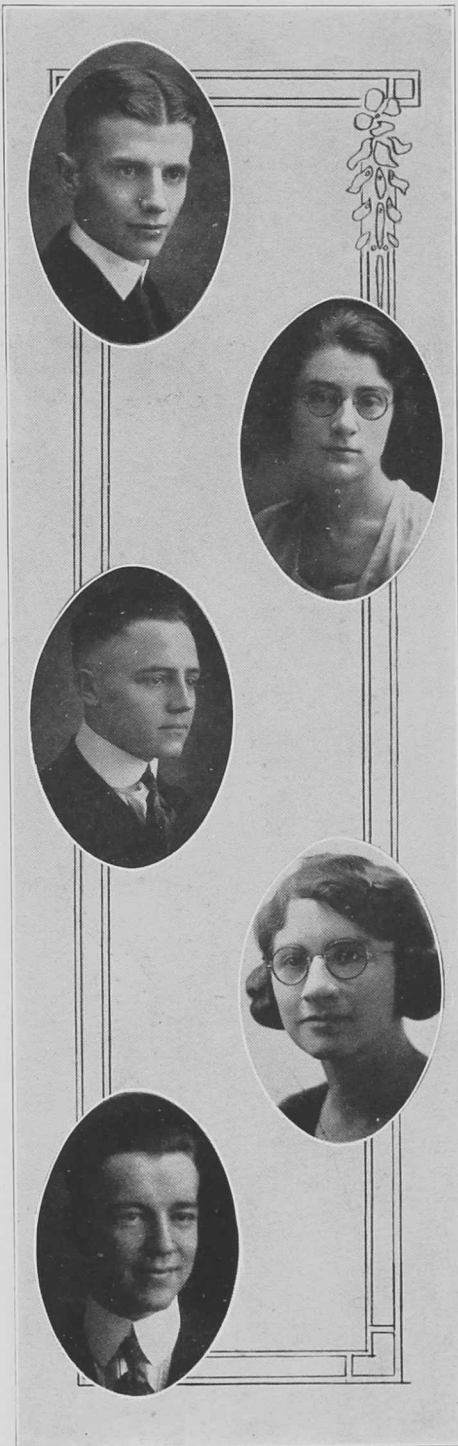
"He speaks for himself."

LILLIAN C. VAN DYKE

"Friendly as a wood fire."

EVERETT WILLIAM GAIKEMA

"Does 101 things and really does them."





MORRIS STEGGERDA

"Looks good to me."



GEORGE EDWARD HOEK

"For work or play."



FLORENCE ANSLEY MCKELVIE

"Hurts nothing but dirt."



WILAMENA SCHNOOBERGER

"Dependable and independent."



HAROLD ALBERT VANDER PLOEG

"Small, but oh, my!"

CORNELIUS VAN TOL

"Nobody else will do."

MARGUARITE VAN ZEE

"Backed by reputation."

ANTHONY ZENAS MEENGES

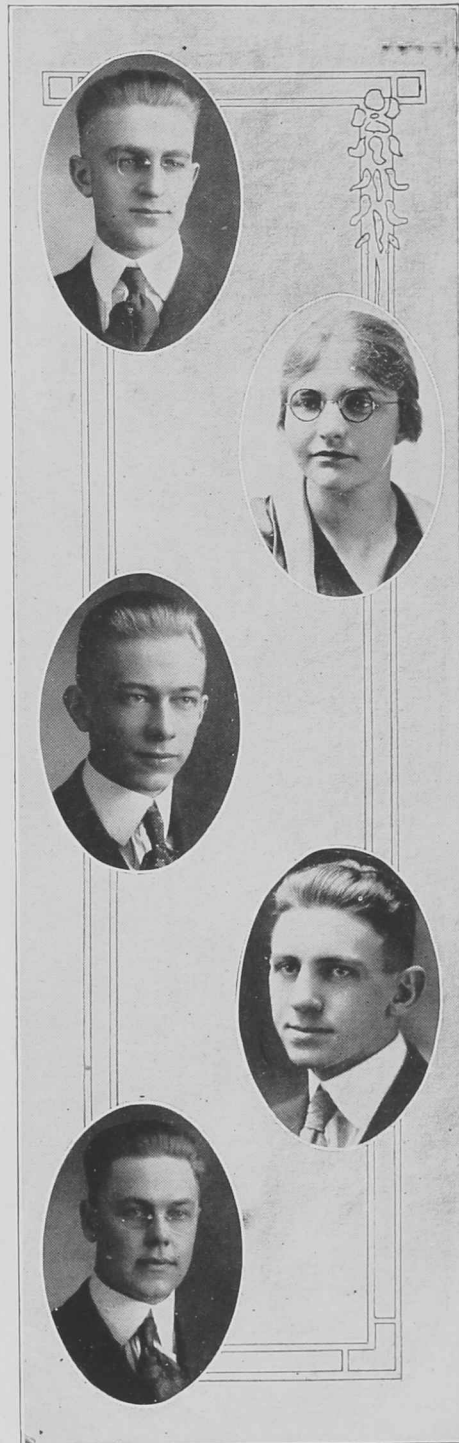
"Never say 'dye'."

JAMES DYKE VAN PUTTEN

"The pick of the field."

LAURENCE HAMBURG

"Latest out."





JUSTIN HARVEY HOFFMAN

"Always room at the top."



ALBERT KINGMA

"The little fellow with the big job."



ANTHONY ENGELSMAN

"Always the same—always good."



HENRIETTA VAN PUTTEN

"Everything in a jiffy."



JAKE WIERDA

"Leaders of business are lovers of quiet."

HENRY J. HARSEVOORT

"Widespread, far-reaching, unrestricted."

AGNES HATTIE VANDE WALL

"Nifty—Thrifty."

EDWARD HERBERT TANIS

"On the job twenty-four hours every day."

HERMAN BEUKER

"Can't-i-lever?"

JAMES HARVEY KLEIN HEKSEL

"A dainty Dutch delicacy."





HERBERT MILTON BOLAND

"Built for sleep."



JOHN MINO FLIKKEMA

"Essential (to One) as a gun to a soldier."



EMILY HORTENSE LUXEN

"Always at hand to aid."



ANNA PEARL DE COOK

"Si chic, si charmant."



DICK JAPINGA

"A sweet surprise."

JOHN BERT VANDER PLOEG

"Easy to get."

HELEN SMITH

"The easiest name for a man to remember."

TUNIS BAKER

"Every time he opens his mouth he says something."

RICHARD J. BLOCKER

"Eventually—why not now?"





KAH KOW WONG

"Alive with style."



GERRIT HENRY WASSENAAR

"Meet me and wear diamonds."



JOHN H. LOUSMA

"Power and Durability."



MARGARET VAN DONSELAAR

"Diamond-branded."



MEINTE SCHUURMANS

"An attractive, available investment."



LONG DISTANCE



SOPHOMORES





PRESIDENT—WM. DE RUTER

Sophomore Class

After having seen both victory and defeat during their Freshman year, the Class of '23 came back in the fall of nineteen hundred and twenty, determined to eliminate defeat. Some past hero has said, "To the victor belongs the spoils." The Sophs, according to the spoils gained, are twice victorious. In every branch of athletics the Class of '23 has representatives. In oratorical and debating ability this class leads all others. The college orator in the M. O. L. was a Sophomore, as well as Hope's five new debaters, who are out to uphold past honors. And in all other activities, the Sophomore representatives are not found wanting.

Although these laurels and honors deserve special mention and praise, they will wash away in the stream of life. What really distinguishes this class from all others is the fact that the greatest percentage of its members have decided to devote their lives to help further the onward and upward march of Christianity.

SOPHS



CHECK

FRESHMEN



Isela P. v. m. '21

CHERSEN



PRESIDENT—HAROLD DAMSTRA

The Freshman Class

Sept. 16th, 1920 will ever be remembered as the greatest of all days in the history of Hope College. It was then that the College threw wide open its portals and the entire student body stood with outstretched arms waiting to welcome the class of 1924.


Truly it should have been a delightful experience for the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores to welcome into their companionship a class such as the Freshman class of this year.

However, we were not too "green" to notice the indifference of the Seniors, the anxiety of the Juniors and the arrogance of the Sophomores.


But it was not long before a tremendous change had taken place. Gone was the indifference of the Seniors—they began to feel something akin to hero-worship; lifted the anxiety of the Juniors as to our future—we are pals; and the Sophs! We had brought them to actual dripping humility.


We have proven our worth. The equal of any class in athletic prowess, in scholastic attainments, in our efforts in societies and in social achievements. We feel now that it is up to us to carry on as we have begun, with a realization of Hope's ideals for her men and women, and the knowledge of our highest capabilities.


May we be the most studious of Sophomores, the pepiest of Juniors, the greatest leaders as Seniors, and the most loyal of Alumnae.




DAVE










ForKie










fresh - Quartet







FRESH-







Nel








Mary


















Pe P



MEN

Religious Activities





STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND
 LEADER—MARTIN DE WOLF

The Student Volunteer Band

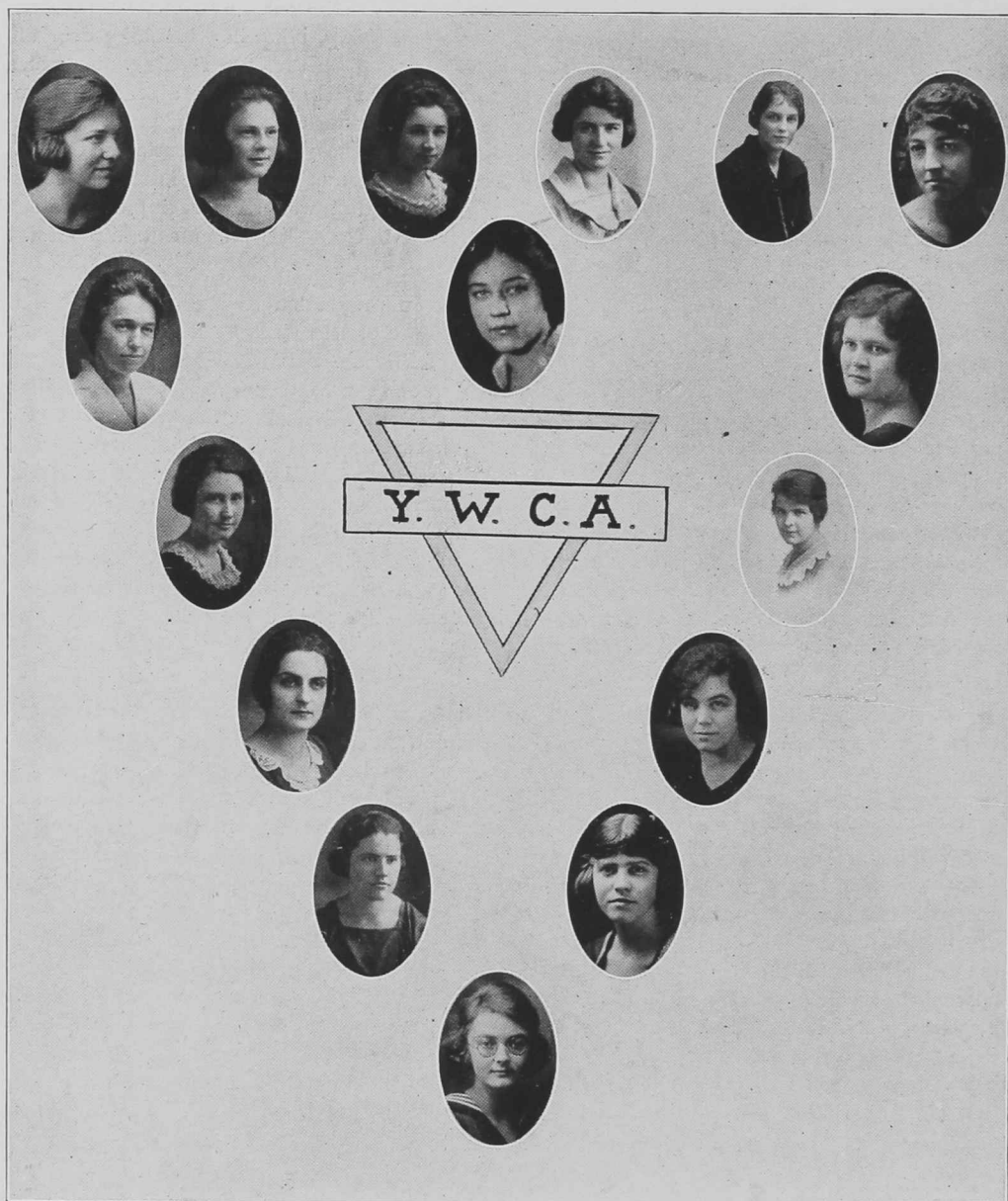
Time hastens on. The impelling wave of the years, rising, billowing, breaking over all, brings to us a sense of awe and helplessness when we gaze upon the once fertile plains which have been reduced to desert lands by its wanton destruction; brings to us a sense of humility and deep appreciation, when we see the seed developing into the plant, the plant blossoming forth into fruit. Yet, as the days roll into years and the years into centuries, there is one thing—one great world problem that ever remains the same. It is that intangible something before which our small powers bow in reverence, that world embracing fact which stupifies the greatest intellectual powers. It is—life. It is God—His purposes and plans for life.

Everyone must cope with this problem of life. In proportion as a man deals with it successfully, so is he stronger or weaker, so does he more or less worthily live up to the high purpose for which THE Creator made him a part of His creation. Realizing this fact, we, Student Volunteers, earnestly strive to hold clearly before us, our purpose, that of dealing with the most vital fact in the universe—the spiritual eternal life. It is our purpose, if God permits, to become foreign missionaries and we look forward, not boldly, but hopefully and prayerfully to the time when we shall be able to realize our ambition. During the past year we have had an unusual privilege. Many of our number attended the first meeting of our newly-organized state Volunteer Union, at M. A. C. in March, at which one of our own members was chosen as the first regular president of the Union, and at which it was decided that Hope will entertain the conference next year. WE pray that we may prove worthy of the responsibility of revealing to the other Volunteers of the state the great heritage that we have received from our sterling Christian forefathers—that of a keen, vital missionary spirit.

Ours is a great enterprise. It knows no bounds, no limitations. In the words of Dr. Haas, "It is so big as to demand audacity to begin it, so difficult as to demand courage to keep at it, so broad as to demand increasing ability to promote it, and so high as to be suffused with the very energy of God." Ours is not a problem of mere territory; we enter into a higher realm—that of souls. It takes audacity, courage, and ability to attempt to conquer a world, but it takes the very energy of God to win souls. But those who never heard—how are they to know? "And how shall they hear without a preacher?" In the darkness and gloom of sin and superstition, groping, feeling about with their spirit hands for some great truth upon which to lay hold, what shall they find? Is there not enough intensity in the cry of a soul to challenge an answer? No love of human beings can ever keep us in the mission field unless we first experience the love of God. Is there not enough strength in the plea of a Father for the salvation of His children to urge us out of the narrow cell of self-enjoyment to bring the good tidings of freedom to those who do not know? We know there is no other way. And the trembling lips of each Student Volunteer answer, with a prayer that He will make him worthy of His trust of souls, "Here am I, send me."

OFFICERS

President	-----DYKE VAN PUTTEN
Vice-President	-----GRACE MERSEN
Secretary-Treasurer	-----FRIEDA GUNNEMAN



Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. at Hope during the past year was the largest and most energetic girl's organization on the campus. It united all the girls of the college and preparatory school in loving fellowship and service. Its fundamental endeavor was to strengthen the christian life of each girl, to lead others to faith in God thru Jesus Christ, and to give to each girl a broad horizon of the needs of women and children the world over.

The activities of the Y. W. C. A. have been numerous and worthy. In addition to pledging, with the Y. M. C. A. to pay the salary of the principal of Hope High School in India, the association helped pay the salary of a Y. W. C. A. industrial secretary in Japan. At Christmas time, boxes of toys and clothing were sent to our Indian and Kentucky Mission Schools. During the month of November the Association girls presented the operetta, "On Plymouth Rock." A large amount of the proceeds were given to the Armenian and Chinese relief funds.

Eight of our members attended the Y. W. C. A. conference held at Lake Geneva, August 17-27. A cabinet council, to which delegates from Albion, Alma, M. A. C., Kalamazoo Normal, and Kalamazoo College were sent, was held at Hope from May 6-9. These two conferences have filled the "Y" work with new ideas and great enthusiasm. One result was the amending of our constitution by the adoption of the new membership basis, which has worked very successfully. Beside these activities, many of the girls also give their Sunday afternoons to teaching in rural Sunday Schools. We have especially endeavored to promote the health program of the Hope girls. A Health meeting, a beach meeting, posters on good posture, correct clothing and good sense shoes have aided greatly in this endeavor.

OFFICERS

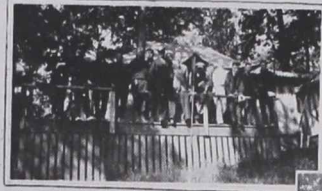
President.....	JEDIDAH OSSEWAARDE
Vice President.....	FRANCES THOMS
Secretary.....	FREDA HEITLAND
Treasurer.....	OLIVE BOLAND
Union Representative.....	HELENE VAN RAALTE

CABINET

FREDA GUNNEMAN.....	Missions
MARGARET PEET.....	Social Service
DENA HABINK.....	Social Bureau
JESSIE HEMMES.....	Employment
MARGARET VAN DONSELAAR.....	Mission Study
GLENNA WASSON.....	Publicity
AGNES VAN DE WAL.....	Music
GERTRUDE PIETERS.....	Religious Meetings
TONETTA TENINGA.....	Recreation
MARTHA KOPPENAAL.....	Preparatory School



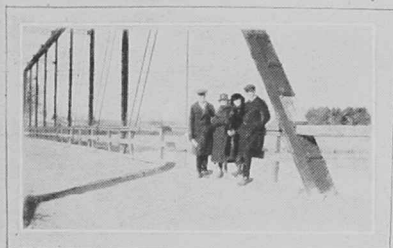
Geneva



Snaps



SUNDAY



SCHOOLS





Hope College Y. M. C. A.

One of the oldest organizations on the campus and, today, the most representative body of the men of Hope is the Y. M. C. A. It is a vital organization in college life because of its influence upon the studentry—individually and collectively. The purpose and objective of the Association is “to promote a positive moral and religious spirit” and to stimulate the development of Christian faith and character thru prayer, study of the Bible, and the many channels of service with the supreme aim in all of making Christ “the King of the Campus.” Student meetings are held on each Tuesday evening, hours of the best fellowship with one another and our Master. Further activities include deputation work, Sunday School teaching and management, and, in connection with the Y. W. C. A. the support of the principal of Hope High School in Madanapelle, India. Hope College without the association in common fellowship of over one hundred and twenty-five men would not be Hope.

OFFICERS

President.....	HAROLD E. VELDMAN
Vice President.....	THEODORE O. YNTEMA
Secretary.....	WINFIELD BURGGRAAF
Treasurer.....	DYKE VAN PUTTEN

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

MORRIS STEGGERDA.....	Personal Work
MARTIN DE WOLF.....	Missions
EVERETT GAIKEMA.....	Social
GARRET DE JONG.....	Sunday School
FRANCIS P. IHRMAN.....	Membership
JOHN VANDER PLOEG.....	Publicity
WILLIAM DE RUITER.....	Conference
ERNEST VAN DEN BOSCH.....	Music

THE GOSPEL TEAM



AT DECATUR



MUSIC



CHERSON



DR. J. B. NYKERK

The School of Music is under the direct supervision of Dr. J. B. Nykerk, and much of its success is due to his care and able management.

The School of Music Roll numbers close to seventy students and is growing every year. Faculty and student recitals are given each year to which the public is invited.

MRS. GRACE D. FENTON

Voice and Singing.



MRS. MARTHA ROBBINS

Accompanist in Voice Department.



MR. PERRY P. WEID

Violin.



MR. OSCAR CRESS

Piano and Harmony.





HOPE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA



HOPE COLLEGE BAND

Sacred Muse

Inspire thou me, O sacred Muse, in this my task of joy,
 To show the wonders of thy might, the arts thou dost employ
 Whereby thy charms are known. The earth, the sky, the air
 Thy worship is a pleasure. To thee in lowliness does bend
 The heart of every man that breathes. Songs of joy ascend
 Where'er thy spirit is invited. Thy divine inspired strains
 Have soothed the heart of man whene'er in grief he drains
 To the dregs his cup of woe. In the stillness of the night,
 O'er silent and resting fields with calm and soothing might,
 Thou dost the creeping beasts inspire to sing their nightly song.
 How sweet and tuneful are the strains that sound the whole night long!
 The enchantment of thy mighty art often yet doth sway
 The heart of mortal man, where'er thou beckonest the way.
 Whene'er thou wilt, thou movest men to happiness and gladness,
 But dost thou choose the otherwise, to lonely grief and sadness.
 When dreary night gives unto day the charge of earth to keep,
 And in the east the sleepy sun comes looking o'er the steep,
 'Tis then from darksome earth doth rise an anthem of sweet praise,
 A thousand birds in unison send forth their joyous lays,
 From silent hills and vales and bush and every trailing vine,
 Breaks forth a sound of happy mirth akin to that divine.
 One mighty chorus! Their sweet throats nearly break,
 In utterance of their happy songs by which the morn to wake.
 This then the head of man lifts up and feels the joyous thrill.
 When light and beauty, joy and gladness deeply drink their fill
 Of morning's bounteous wealth. Oh, Muse, how great thou art,
 For man provide this deep sweet joy, the thrill of soul and heart.
 How sacred are the tender ties thy charms will oft inspire!
 Tender ties, yet stronger far than death or hell and fire.
 The helpless cry of new-born babe, no words can e'er express
 Its wondrous meaning for its mother, the infinite tenderness
 With which she hears the sound. Its helpless crying voice,
 Arouses into consciousness new causes to rejoice,
 The tender joy of motherhood inspired by thy will,
 Finds only love its counterpart, a calm both deep and still.
 When from the mysteries of storm there comes the thunder crash,
 And Nature seems intent on man its mighty forces clash,
 And up above from peak to peak the mighty thunders roll,

How strange the feeling of the mind, the experience of the soul!
 The pagan to his self-made god kneels in fear and fright,
 Not knowing whence the sounds proceed, not whence the furious might.
 The earth, in waiting attitude, rolls on Thor's mighty voice,
 Who happy in his freedom given, reveals in the choice
 Of play he most enjoys. All nature to him yields
 Her forces for his pleasure, while over hills and fields
 He romps in his wild game. Soon tired of his play,
 He seeks new scenes to visit and slowly moves away.
 His voice grows fainter, fainter as slowly on he goes
 Till hardly he is heard. Oh, Muse how sweet then flows
 The music from his voice! When thus touched by thy charm,
 His voice once loud and harsh, grows tender, sweet and calm.
 How oft one quiet evening have I thy spirit felt,
 When day retiring from her tasks in holy stillness knelt
 To hallow nights arrival, ere to earth she gently closed
 Her watchful eyes so fair, and in arms of night reposed.
 'Twas then while dusk came slowly creeping o'er the hills,
 I heard the distant coo of doves whose music only fills
 The soul with restful calm. The owl in his somber state,
 From the longings of his heart called to his lonely mate
 In plaintive notes and grave. With measured beats the crickets kept
 The rythm of their tuneful song, while man and nature slept.
 The beetles, busy guardsmen keeping watch throughout the night,
 Gruffly buzzed their stern commands as onward kept their flight.
 And fireflies like little stars in keeping with their duty,
 Filled the slews and meadows with the radiance of their beauty.
 A spicy sweetness then prevades the quiet air of night.
 As shades of coming night grow thick, and daylight takes its flight
 To realms unknown to man. Thus in quiet peace and beauty,
 Day retires to her rest and night takes on her duty.
 When night does thus approach with what gentle grace, Oh, Muse,
 Dost thou thy kindly spirit over all the earth diffuse.
 No wonder was it that the sage of many by-gone years,
 Termed thy charms most fittingly "the music of the spheres."
 The heart that beats in tune can hear a thousand different lays,
 For all life itself reveals the wonders of thy ways.

B. P.—'22.

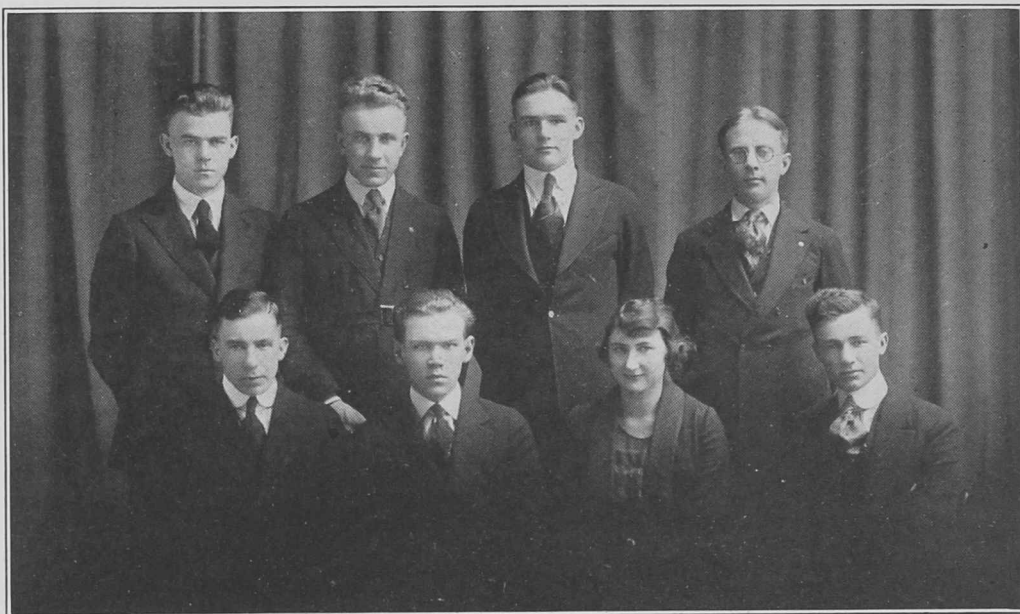


FORENSICS



W.H.P.21

CHERSEN



PI KAPPA DELTA

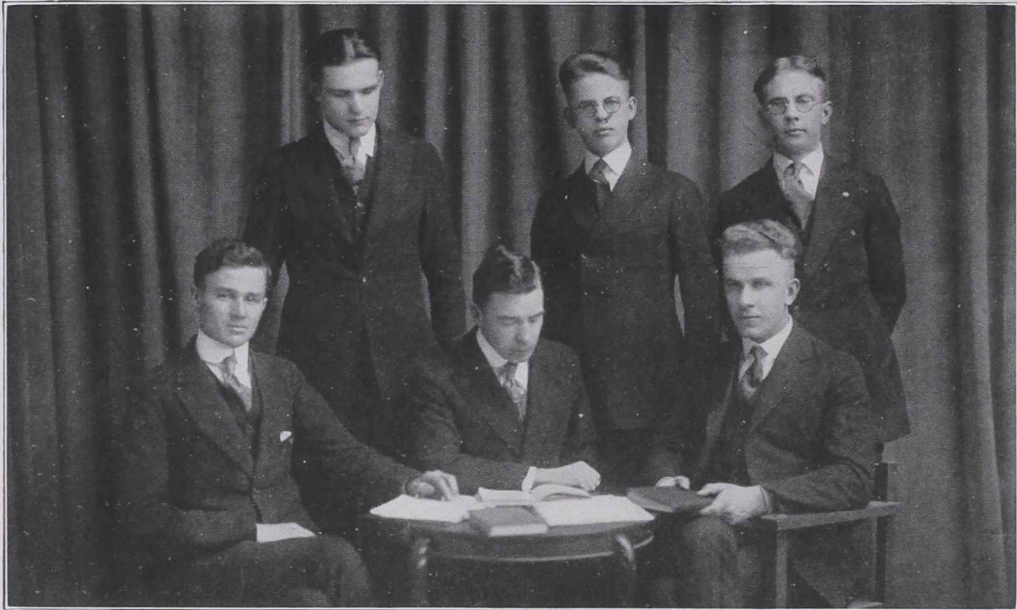
Hope was admitted into the Pi Kappa Delta Honorary Forensic society early in May. We are glad that this recognition has come to us at last, and we shall strive to make our chapter the best in the state. The membership at present is ten, but additional members shall be taken in next fall.

President.....	Judson Osterhof
Vice-President	R. J. Blocker
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Winfield Burrgraaff

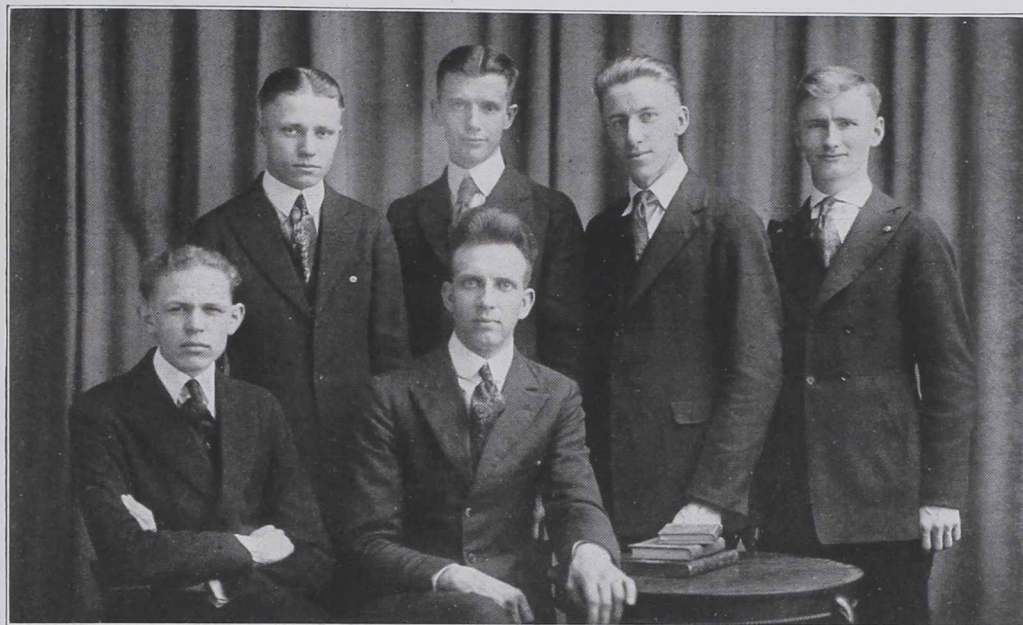


ORATORY

This year Hope's contestants in the M. O. L. were Vera Keppel and Judson Stapelkamp. They were the best we had, and our hopes were high, for we thought that after a few months of Dr. Nykerk's splendid coaching, we would again be state winners. But we can't win all the time. However, we are sure that our representatives did their very best, and we are proud of the showing they made. Miss Keppel was given second place and Mr. Stapelkamp was given third place.



The Hope-Detroit Debate this year was cancelled. The men were picked and ready to debate in February, but it seemed as if no date could be agreed upon, and since the school year was almost ended the debate was called off. Burrgraaff, De Graff and Visscher formed the Affirmative team, on the question of "Compulsory Arbitration," while Osterhof, Engelsman and Blocker formed the Negative.



HOPE AND KALAMAZOO DEBATES

In addition to the Annual Triangular debates between "Alma-Olivet-Hope," a dual debate between Hope and Kalamazoo College was held. The question for this debate was the same as that of the Triangular debates; namely, "Resolved that further immigration of the Japanese into the United States be prohibited."

The same teams, who had successfully debated against Alma and Olivet were pitted against Kazoo. Peter de Vries, Abe Rynbrandt, Jack Prins upheld the Negative at home and were awarded a two to one decision. William De Ruiter, Jerry De Vries, and Harvey De Weerd supported the Affirmative at Kalamazoo. Altho debating cleverly yet were forced to "take the mat" by a three to nothing count against them. The attack oof the Kazoo team was impregnable.

When a resume of Hope's debating record for the current year is taken we find that the high standard of the Orange and Blue was maintained. Winning three out of four debates with entirely "new" debaters is a record of which Old Hope may be proud. Truly the omens for Hope in debating bode well for the future.

Lest We Forget

BY

VERA JANE KEPPEL

Awarded Second Place in the Michigan Oratorical Contest for Women.

"Swallow'd in Vastness, lost in Silence, drown'd in the deeps of a meaningless Past."

Such is the utter despair of a little Poland village, which, a victim of the pillage and plunder of a hundred wars, lies shattered and forsaken. Even the quaint little chapel, once the soul of the village, has long since been destroyed, and its crumbling walls breathe solitude and hopelessness. War knows no sacred ground! And yet, seemingly protected by some benign, invisible power, there arises from the weird shapeless piles of stone, a radiant crucifix—the emblem of purity and love, before which twenty generations of devout villagers have worshiped the Prince of Peace. At the base of the sorrowful figure are inscribed these simple, yet significant words: "LEST WE FORGET." Standing there, with its incarnadined crown of thorns upon the bowed head of the Son of Man, it is the symbol of divine benevolence, the only Hope of a forsaken, heart-sick world, the lone Watchman guarding a helpless humanity. In the midst of degradation, decay and despair, it symbolizes Divine Love for a sinful world. As the sun like a golden globe slowly sinks into eternity, casting its rosy rays over the dreary picture, the crucifix catches the glory of the heavens, and, for a moment, shines in opalescent splendor against a background of rose and misty purples. The weary peasant, returning from the fields, partakes of the divine splendor and bows his head in silent reverence to the Spirit of the Cross.

Even as the radiant crucifix has filled the heart of the simple peasant with an overwhelming tranquility, so the voice of God has silenced the roar of the "mighty cataclysm" that crashed the entire world into a concert of destruction. The shriek of shrapnel, the roar of giant guns are heard no more; no longer is the air filled with the offensive odor of burning powder; hushed are the groans of the wounded and dying; even the dead will soon be forgotten. For four, long years the barbarous dissonance of destruction and death harrowed man's nobler sensibilities. And then, with the coming of peace, we heard a cry echo and re-echo from every civilized country: The war has not been in vain, for out of the debris the world has received new aspirations, new life; from the butchery and bloodshed we have come forth a chastened people, with a new attitude toward God and humanity; out of the maelstrom of spilt blood and black death has arisen the golden light of renewed hope. But, when the iron grip of war loosened its bloody grasp, did the Midas touch and demon egotism give way to greater and grander ideals? Hardly a year later saw the world again struggling in the mire of the barbarous tactics of peace-time warfare. Almost every allied nation attempted to seize all she could, at the expense of smaller, weaker powers. Already, the beautiful idealism is eclipsed.

With the coming of peace, America has assumed new duties and responsibilities; for, with the Evolution brought by war, the world centre has again shifted, and America has been given the foremost place among the nations. She is fast becoming the undisputed authority on drama, music, culture, art, science, invention—everything that signifies civilization. But, whether our nation has reached her golden age only to fall into a period of immorality and decay, depends upon the present attitude and actions of the people of America. The hour just before the dawn of a new day in American history is here, the hour when the night is the darkest, when silence is the deepest, when momentous decisions are made. My Countrymen, with you lies the fate of America.

History has sealed the fate of Athens, Jerusalem, Rome, Germany. How, in ascending to dizzy heights of wealth, honor, and glory, drunk with power, they, each in turn, fell with a resounding crash, and, unable to rise again, perished amidst the crumbling ruins of their fallen

grandeur. Dazzled by glittering victories, they ignored the most vital and potent force ever known to mankind—Christianity. They forgot God! And America, too, is forgetting—forgetting her duty toward God and toward humanity; forgetting that her responsibility did not terminate on November eleventh, nineteen hundred and eighteen; forgetting that she still has work to do. America has already forgotten the severe lessons learned from the sorrows and the sufferings of war. The social butterfly, who knitted, made bandages, and sold Liberty Bonds, has returned to her life of parasitic indulgence; the soldier, who, in the trenches, denounced the life he had lived, and vowed to be a real man, has forgotten; the wealthy merchant, who promised to give his last dollar, if only God would spare his son, has become a hypocritical miser, and that after God had answered his prayer. Yes, egotism is fast becoming a tyrant, and materialism is dimming the eternal principles of Christianity. However, it is through Sacrifice and Love alone that America can be saved. Nations are crying to America for salvation, and herein lies our opportunity to save our soul.

Never before has America been confronted with such despair, desolation, and widespread need, and never before have such pressing and bewildering appeals for aid been brought to our portals. True, we have been fairly deluged in attempting to do our share in the war work; but not until wrong is righted, not until injustice is replaced by mercy, is our war task completed. Our action now embraces not merely America's present advantage, but her permanent interest, her elevated character as one of the free states of the world, and her duty toward great principles which have made her what she is.

Disillusioned Europe stretches out her arms to Christian America, beseeching us by a generous recollection of her desolated and ruined cities and villages, by the common faith, and in the name that unites all Christians, that we extend to her our token of compassionate love. France still needs aid; three-fourths of the population of Soviet Russia are dying from hunger and cold; China's millions are starving. In Central Europe the oppressed are Christian people, not without knowledge, not without refinement, not without a strong thirst for all the pleasures of civilized life trampled into the very earth by a pillaging, savage, relentless "blood and iron regime." The life-blood of these people has been drained to the very dregs. Last year we saw children stretching out their little, thin, blue hands for food, while the cold, pitiless wind pierced their threadbare clothing; today we face abnormal, sad-faced children, stunted in physical, mental, and moral growth. These helpless little victims, caught in war's ruthless grasp present pathetically deformed bodies, hopelessly stunted minds, and sad, yes even wicked expressions on their little faces. The babies are wizened, and wrinkled, and old, and their little shriveled faces are contracted in the agony of slow starvation. Upon these children rests the world's work of tomorrow, and how are we, the present generation, preparing them for life's responsibilities? Will America be the good Samaritan, or will she, like the Levite, pass by on the other side? Americans, humanity needs you. Are you willing to volunteer? Not to die for her, but to volunteer for that which is perhaps a harder and even a nobler task—to give freely for her, to pray for her, to live for her.

We have an immense task to complete before the thousand wars of old are over, and Time rings in the thousand years of peace. We have no real peace now. True, the greatest war ever recorded in history has seemingly ended, but the entire world is wading through an abysmal sea of crime and misery. No, there is no peace as yet, even though the battle-fields of Flanders are deserted and no hissing bullets pierce the stillness of the night. Not until the shining Cross of Christ is emblazoned upon the heart of every American, and all endeavor to organize those great spiritual forces that underlie Christian civilization, will the night of war brighten into the dawn of peace. Not until every American substitutes the God of Love for the Principle of Greed, and all join a crusade against materialism, will the darkness of destruction be pierced by the golden rays of the sun as it climbs over the hill-top, proclaiming the birth of a new day. Not until then can we rejoice with Kipling in the supreme gift of a contrite heart.

"The tumult and the shouting dies—
The Captains and the Kings depart—
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
A humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"

In the depth of every heart there is a yearning to give that which is best in us. Until this longing is satisfied, there can be no true peace. Why not fill this void with the Spirit of the Cross, that Spirit which will not only encourage us to do our bit, but will compel us to do our best? When God speaks to us through the sorrows and sufferings of desolate people, we should not turn our heads away with a sigh, but be so permeated with the Spirit of Service and Love, that we shall answer with our noblest deeds.

Only when all America shall kneel at the foot of the Cross shall we have a true, contrite heart; then only shall we be truly happy; only then shall we have peace. Oh, Americans, we, who live in this glorious country, "conceived in liberty" and dedicated to God, shall we permit the Cross to plead in vain and be forever blinded by the red tyranny of war? We, who have been so blest in this God-given democracy with all the bounties of a blood-bought-freedom—shall we forget now? No; it is for us to have more lofty aspirations; to strive for that which is bigger and better; to see the gleam and follow it; to hear the still, small voice, and listen, as it pleads from the agony of a divine soul, "How long wilt thou forget Me, oh, my children, how long?"

The Menace of Lawlessness

BY

JUDSON W. STAPELKAMP

Awarded Third Place in the Michigan Oratorical Contest for Men.

Democracy is founded upon the principle of liberty under law. For Freedom's sake the Pilgrim Fathers dared the cruel anguish of unfrequented seas. To find a suitable home for liberty, they built their solitary homes upon the cold and barren soil of New England's coast. But our noble fathers knew that unrestrained liberty breeds license, and that license brings ruin. Therefore they avoided casting themselves before the chimerical shrine of False Freedom. Upon the strength of Liberty under Law they built the grand and beautiful structure of a democratic government.

"Lo! where rise three peerless stars
To be thy natal stars, my country: Ensemble, Evolution, Freedom,
Set in the sky of Law."

But these are troubled times, and our forefather's ancient respect for law seems to have been cast aside. The last faltering echoes of a great war died away as the sounds of a new embroilment have brought a renewed feeling of unrest. The altruistic idealism of the great conflict has been succeeded by the cold, hard realism of post-war lawlessness. The signs of the times read like a strange foreboding. Daily our minds are turned to those who tread "profanely on the scrolls of law and creed."

Not since the days of the Danville riots, not since the days of the Ku Klux Klan, have we witnessed such scenes of wanton passion and uncurbed violence. The hateful voice of the rioter, lusting for the blood of the negro, has been heard thruout the land. At the nation's capital, behold, the statue of the Great Emancipator wrapped in clouds of smoke from the scorching bodies and the dying embers of human victims. At Elaine, Knoxville, East St. Louis and Chicago, those heartless demonstrations of crime and slaughter, speak to us not of liberty, not of law, but rather of anarchy and licentiousness.

I came not tonight to plead for the American negroes. They are, it is true, a race that has been despised and exploited by men. Although we can not forget their failures, let us remember that they are a people of many sorrows. Brought to the shores of America by the hand of an alien, they were made to suffer, toil and die in the cotton fields of the South, and at length were given their freedom by the Savior of our country. The fourteenth amendment to our constitution made them into American citizens, and therefore I come not to plead for the black man, but I come rather to plead for American Law, to ask that the principles of our forefathers, the fruits of liberty under law, be accorded to every one that bears the proud name of an American citizen.

The menace of lawlessness appears not only in distinctions of race and color, but daily we meet the problem in our social and industrial life. The red demon of Chaos stalks abroad and flaunts its hated color in our face. Red Radicalism, with its satanical doctrines, eats at the vitals of our national life. Urged on by the falsehood "that all men are born free, but now all men are in chains," the spirit of mobocracy has caused the great Melting Pot to bubble and burn and boil over, bringing untold destruction of precious life and priceless property.

The Wall Street disaster is but a recent example of the menace of radicalism. The nation's center of business, peaceful and apparently secure, suddenly distracted by the bombs of assassins! Destruction, desolation, ruin, on every side. The gray stone mansions of business pot-marked by flying missiles. A mad wreckage of steel, stone, wood, and human flesh forming a background

for the statue of the Father of this Country. Thus, as he stands in the mart of America's business world, now guarded by American's sons in uniform, we can almost hear him speak his words of wisdom and his message of admonition, "Let us raise here a standard to which the wise and the honest may repair. The event is in the hands of God."

Today we are brought in contact with America's great wave of crime. Tales of murder, robbery and larceny occupy the largest portion of our public press. Almost every city of any size reports an increase of vice and crime. Cleveland alone shows seventy murders within the last year. Detroit and Chicago report unprecedented increase in homicides and robberies. Seattle testifies to a record of crime greater than the average of the last six years. Thus reads the story of a nation's disrespect for law. Thus has the spirit of order become a farce and our ideals a risible mockery. Thus is the golden sunlight of a better day darkened by the black and lowering clouds of pessimism.

But, we ask, who is responsible for this menace of lawlessness? There are those who claim that the present condition is entirely due to the effects of the great war. There are others who would have us believe that lawlessness today is not more prevalent, but merely more apparent. The records of the last years clearly disprove such an idle supposition, and even were it true, it is time that the normal be changed, or America shall reap its "Pentecost of Calamity." In part, we can readily admit the first contention. We realize that the great war has had its blighting effect upon American law; but far more menacing has been the influence of enemies within our own gates. The three hundred foreign language newspapers and the dirty "yellow press" have been preying upon the ignorance of the masses. Their propaganda of Lawlessness, so cleverly disseminated, has deceived even the wise and the prudent, and today we find pulpit, school and press in various parts of the country voicing doctrines far different from those enunciated in the constitution of the United States; far different from those adhered to by the settlers whose landing upon the shores of America we so recently celebrated. Indeed, far more deadly than plague, or famine, or foreign foe is this insidious propaganda of Anti-Americanism.

I said that this propaganda had been administered with infinite cunning, bringing us results we had not expected and could not always recognize. One of the most potent causes of the present era of lawlessness has been the influence of the radical press and propaganda, by its giving us a lower code of morality and attempting to undermine our religious institutions. Viciousness and immorality have ever been the workshop of crime. Our religious institutions have always been the most powerful sources of social order. Babson, the great statistician, tells us that the primal demand of the present crucial hour is morality and religion. He speaks not as the representative of any religious organization or society for social betterment, but rather as a man of facts. The insidious enemies of our democracy have trampled upon the principles of our forefathers, holding before the public eye, not a politics of patriotism, but a politics of self-interest, seeking to make the American people lose faith in their own government, their own ideals, and their own religion. They have pointed, in mockery, at the failure of our executives and legislatures, instead of seeking to rectify mistakes by the just means of the ballot. They have been successful in breeding contempt for public law and public men. Blind, greedy, and incompetent men we have sometimes had, but even they are far more desirable than those leaders of Anti-Americanism.

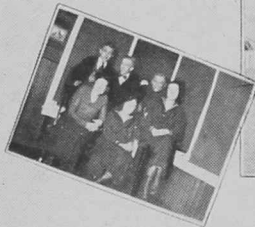
Fellow students, the situation is before us. How then are we to meet this propaganda which is undermining our morality, our religion and our ideals, thus causing this epoch of lawlessness? First, we must recognize that the problem cannot be mastered by the use of force. True, it is, that overt acts against the nation must be punished to the limit of the law. True, it is, that, when two thousand criminals, crossing the ocean as stowaways land upon our shores, we must use force to cast them from the land. But we cannot expect to exert force alone against the spirit of lawlessness. The days of czars and kaisers are past. We have come to recognize

that force can have no effect upon ideals. We can meet the propaganda of Anti-Americanism only with the clear, pure, optimistic propaganda of Americanism. This is the only solution to the problem of lawlessness.

It is our task to teach the principles of American democracy. It is our duty to uphold as law as well as freedom. A campaign of education is demanded. A lesson in the foundations of democracy is necessary. Not only are we to seek the immigrant; not only are we to minister in the slums of the great city; not only are we to pass the word to the illiterate—but this lesson must be given especially to the young, to the generation of new Americans. Our own beloved Theodore Roosevelt has said "that no nation can serve two masters." We cannot enthrone Democracy and at the same time worship Lawlessness. Only when the true spirit of America shall lead this nation, only when the old ideals of morality and religion have been re-established, shall lawlessness fold its tent like the Arab and steal away.

Then let us strive by education and religious teaching to awaken in this land a new love for our democracy. Let us strive to change this era of lawlessness into an epoch of truth, and justice, and proper respect for the institutions of this great land. The ideals of the Puritan have not been erased from the hearts of our people. Justice still rules the conscience of America's sons. It is a time, not for pessimism but for Americanism. From the blood-stained fields of Yorktown, from the lonely graves at Gettysburg, from the smoldering battle-fields across the waters, the clear sweet voice of democracy calls us. It is for us,

"To make the rugged places smooth, and sow the vales with grain:
And bear, with Liberty and Law, the Bible in our train.
The mighty West shall bless the East, and sea shall answer sea,
And mountain unto mountain call, Praise God for we are free!"



Dave



A duofede



More Singles



A Velocipede



Dr. Schulten



ATHLETICS



"PLUGGY"

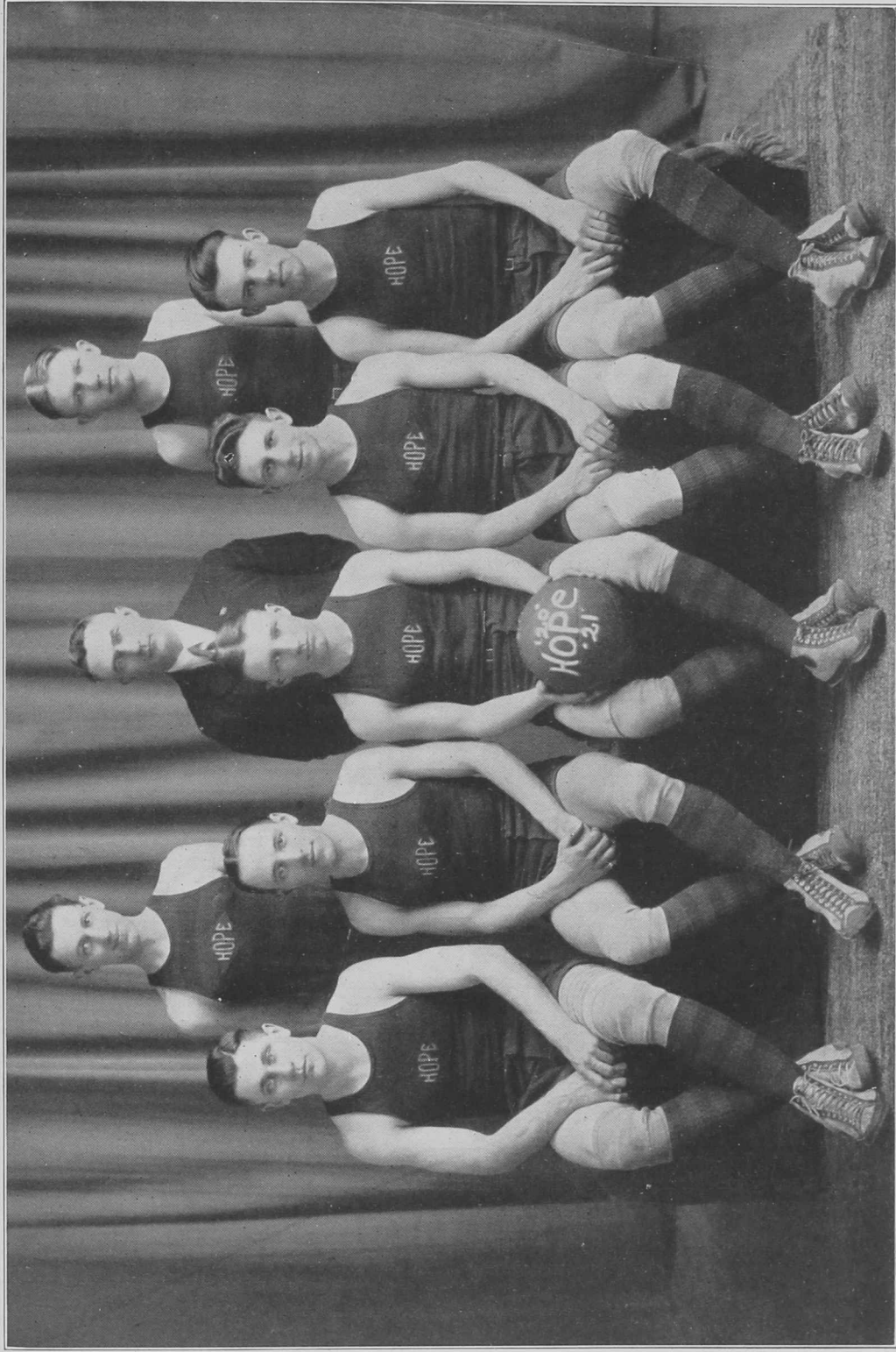
H. W. H. H. H.



Coach Schouten

From the beginning of her history, Hope has boasted of her athletic record, for she has always produced athletes of the highest caliber. For many years, however, there has been on the campus much latent material which remained undeveloped. With the addition to the faculty of the Director of Athletics, Hope is now getting that all around physical training which alone makes continued athletic prowess assured.

Altho his seat with the faculty has been occupied but a short time, the Athletic Director, Jack Schouten, has already created for himself a warm spot in the hearts of many students, for his daily contact with them and his personal interest in their affairs make them feel that he is one of them. In more than one way Jack has proved himself a true friend of the student body, for to him we must give the credit for raising the condition of the Athletic Association from one of degeneracy and almost bankruptcy to a stable and well regulated organization. To him also belongs the credit for the permanent establishment of physical training for women at Hope, and also the possibility of their obtaining the coveted college letter by working out a prescribed schedule.



VAN EENENAAM	COACH SCHOUTEN	JOLDERSMA
DE JONG	JAPINGA (Capt)	VAN PUTTEN
WASSENAAR		SCHUURMANS

Basketball

Basketball has ever been the leading sport at Hope. Whenever a Michigan team aspires to the State Championship, it inevitably asks, "I wonder what the Dutchmen from Holland will do this year?" Hope has indeed established an enviable record among the colleges of the state; she is always a contender for first honors.

With four letter-men from last year as a nucleus, and with much promising material for second string men to scrimmage with, the season opened with the brightest of prospects. Our first opponents were the Lowell American Legion aggregation, who were easily defeated 35 to 15. The next week found our basketballers pitted against Calvin College, who also departed much wiser than when they came. Then the team started on an extended western trip in which it met and defeated many strong teams. The first game was with the crack South Bend, Ind., Y. M. C. A. team. This being the first game away from home, the boys seemed lost and were defeated 40 to 15. Then came the Whiting Owls, who had to be satisfied with the small end of a 30 to 10 score. The team then journeyed to Iowa, where it played Western Union College at Le Mars, two games with Sheldon Co. E, Hull Independents, two games with the Iowa-famous Sioux Club, first at Sioux Center and then at Orange City, and the Orange City American Legion. The only game lost was at Sioux Center. The trip was a huge success. Next came the annual tilt with Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. on New Year's night. Before an immense crowd the Orange and Blue once more triumphed over their old rivals from the furniture city by a score of 22 to 18. Company F, of Grand Haven, was their next victim, by a 44 to 11 tally. The following week found our warriors battling on the large M. A. C. floor. After a very hard game the team suffered its third defeat of the season. The count stood 31 to 17. Then came the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. for a return game, but again were they disappointed, for they went home with the undesirable end of a 36 to 17 score. The Buicks at Flint were easily downed, but the Bay City Industrials turned the tables on us. The Kazoo Normals had a very fine team this season and disappointed us by twice going home with the bacon, but only after strenuous battles. The game with M. A. C. at home was one of the most exciting. The first half ended 12 to 8 in Hope's favor, but during the first few minutes of play in the second half, the farmers made some long lucky shots that finally gave them the game 27 to 23. The fuss with Mt. Pleasant was a hard one, but never did we lose the lead. The last game with Alma turned out to be a farce.

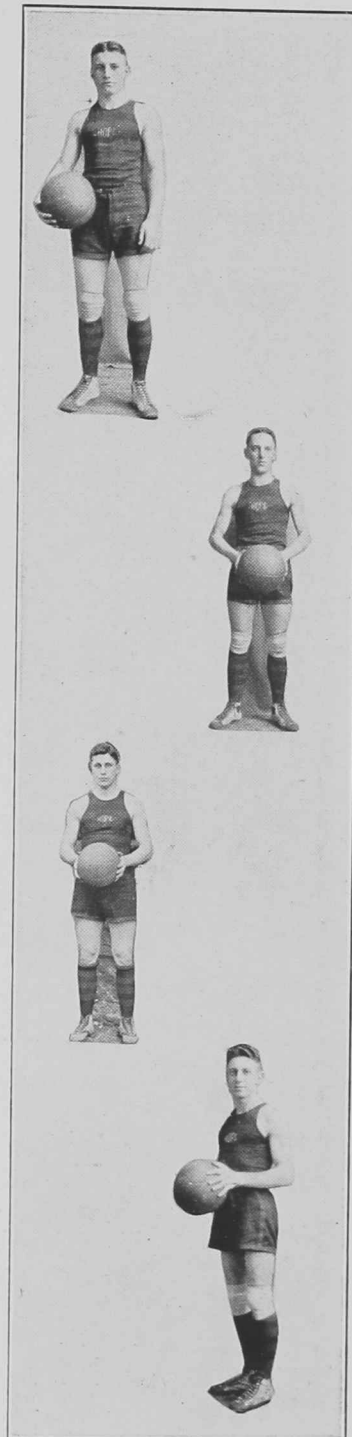
All in all, Hope has again produced a team of which it can well be proud. The men were very faithful and none were ruled out because of a failure in studies. Fifteen victories out of a possible twenty-two and scoring 631 points to our opponents' 442, is a fine record. Next year's season promises to be even a better one, since all the regulars are Juniors and will undoubtedly return. Let's all get behind the coach and boost athletics! Boost for Hope! Jack has made a fine success. Let's go for a greater and finer Hope!

"Dickie" Jappinga, captain (left forward) 43 halves, 247 points. Dick has always been a well-oiled cog in our scoring machine. All of our opponents always make it a point to watch the little forward that parts his hair in the middle. He certainly made an efficient captain.

"Wessie" Wassenaar, (right forward) 39 halves, 129 points. Wessie is a mighty scrappy little player. Lucky for his opponents that he isn't a giant. He is fast and works well. Basketball has been his great incentive to study.

"Garry" DeJong, (right guard) 37 halves, 4 points. Garry has been a tower of strength on the defense. Time and again plays by the opposition would be foiled by his clever work. Woe to the man that tried to dribble past or push aside our big boy under the basket!

"Dyke" Van Putten, (left guard) 42 halves, 169 points. Dyke is still as slippery as he used to be. He certainly got his share of the points when it comes to dividing the honors. He could always be depended upon to do his part in every play.



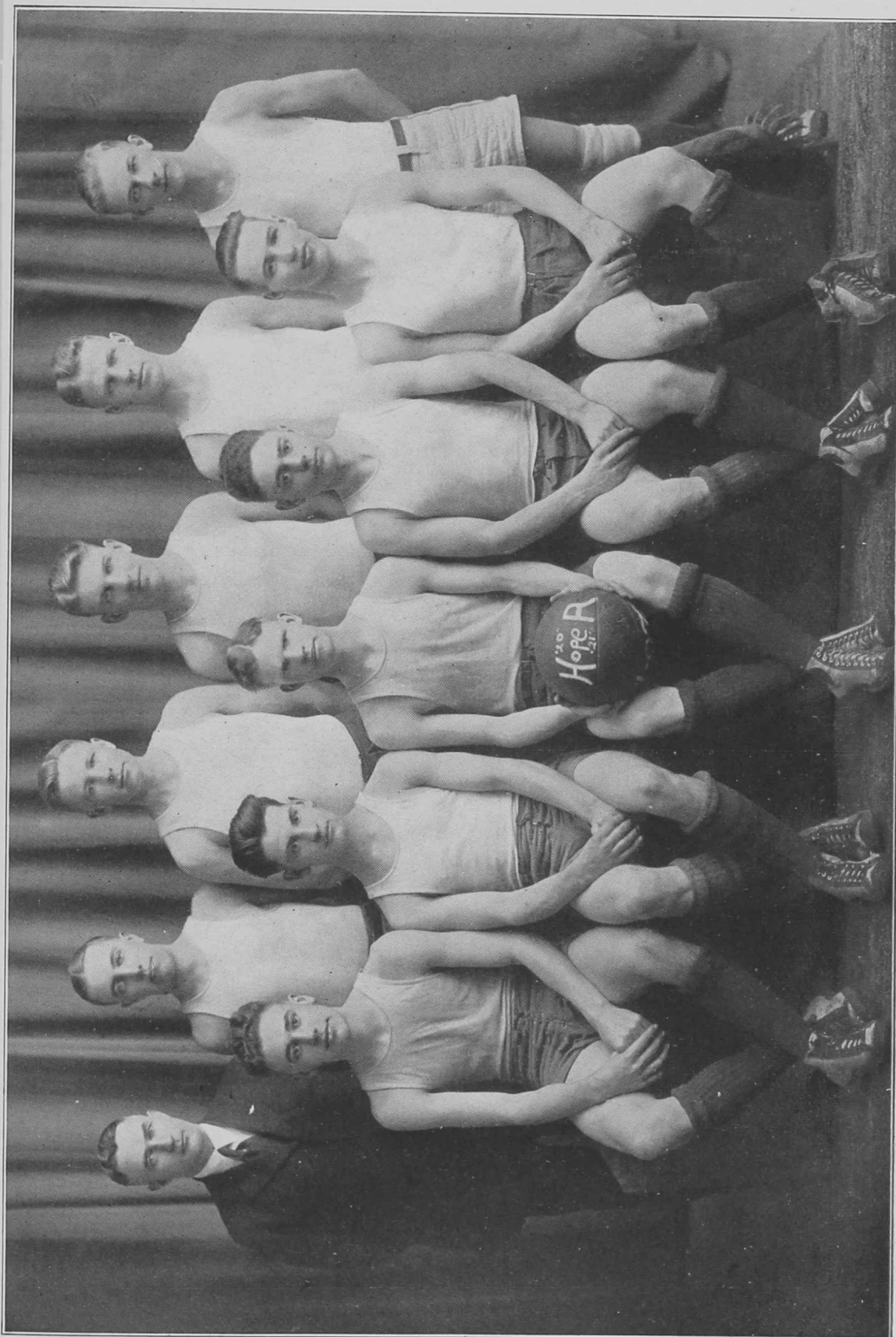


"Mike" Schuurmans, (center) 43 halves, 38 points. "Minta" has not been out-jumped this season. He ably assisted Garry at guarding our basket. Wherever the fight was thickest you could depend on seeing "Montana Mike."

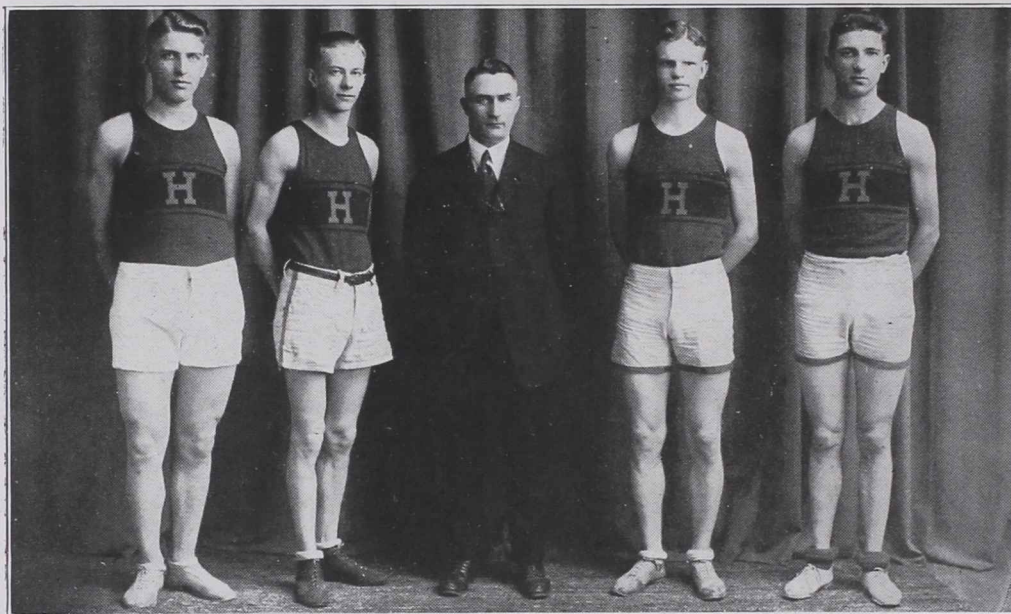
"Bill" Joldersma, (sub-guard) 22 halves, 16 points. "Jake" got many chances to play and he acquitted himself with honor. He could be relied upon to fill his position at any time.

"Guard", Van Eenenaam, (sub-center) 7 halves, 6 points. "Guard" played a consistent game whenever he got a chance, and was always faithful throughout the season.

"Jack" Schouten (Coach). "Doc" is a hale and hearty good fellow. He works with the boys as if he were one of them. He has encouraging ways that draw the best out of everybody. Yes! Even our co-ed athletes simply "love" him.



Second Team



CROSS COUNTRY



RELAY



Track

This year about thirty men have signed up for Track. This sport is lately being regarded with greater interest, so that within a very few years Hope will have a track and field team that will be able to compete with any college in the state.

For a number of years Hope has been competing with various institutions in long distance running. The one annual event has been the thirty mile relay race with the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A., between Holland and Grand Rapids. Each of these teams is composed of ten men. The "Y" now has one victory the better of us, the tally standing, Hope, five; "Y", six. But this year Hope's men are determined to even up the affair.

Another event of great importance is the annual cross-country run at M. A. C. late in the fall. Here all the colleges of the state compete in a five mile race. This year, as last, Hope again took third place, being beaten only by the large state institutions, U. of M. and M. A. C.

On May 1, 1920, a four mile cross country race was conducted at Holland between the combination Calvin College, Grand Rapids "Y" team and Hope. The race was an intensely interesting one, especially for first place. The Furniture City team won.

Last year the Orange and Blue participated in its first dual inter-collegiate field meet, stacking up against the crack Kalamazoo College team. Considering the lack of proper facilities such as cinder paths, jumping pits, and other equipment for practice, our men did remarkably well. Kazoo won the meet.

Each year the Athletic Association grants a trophy to the class winning the annual inter-class field meet. There is a great deal of rivalry and competition between the classes in these events. Last year the present Seniors won the meet, the present Juniors taking second place.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Football

Football is a coming sport at Hope, and will soon be taking as important a place as basketball. During the past two years a greater interest has been shown by both students and alumni, and there are more candidates for positions on the team than ever before. Last year no major accidents were sustained because each player was kept in best possible condition, and given the best equipment. Immediately after the opening of school, the men were called out and put thru the usual preparatory drills for a number of weeks. Most of Hope's players have to be developed from raw material, for we have no system of granting scholarships to draw the cream of high school talent to our hall. We are primarily an educational institution, and athletics are merely a source of physical development. Altho we did not put out a wonderful winning team last year, nevertheless we feel proud of the record we made and the spirit in which the team met defeats. WE feel certain that in a few years Hope will be feared as a strong rival on the gridiron as well as on the basketball court.

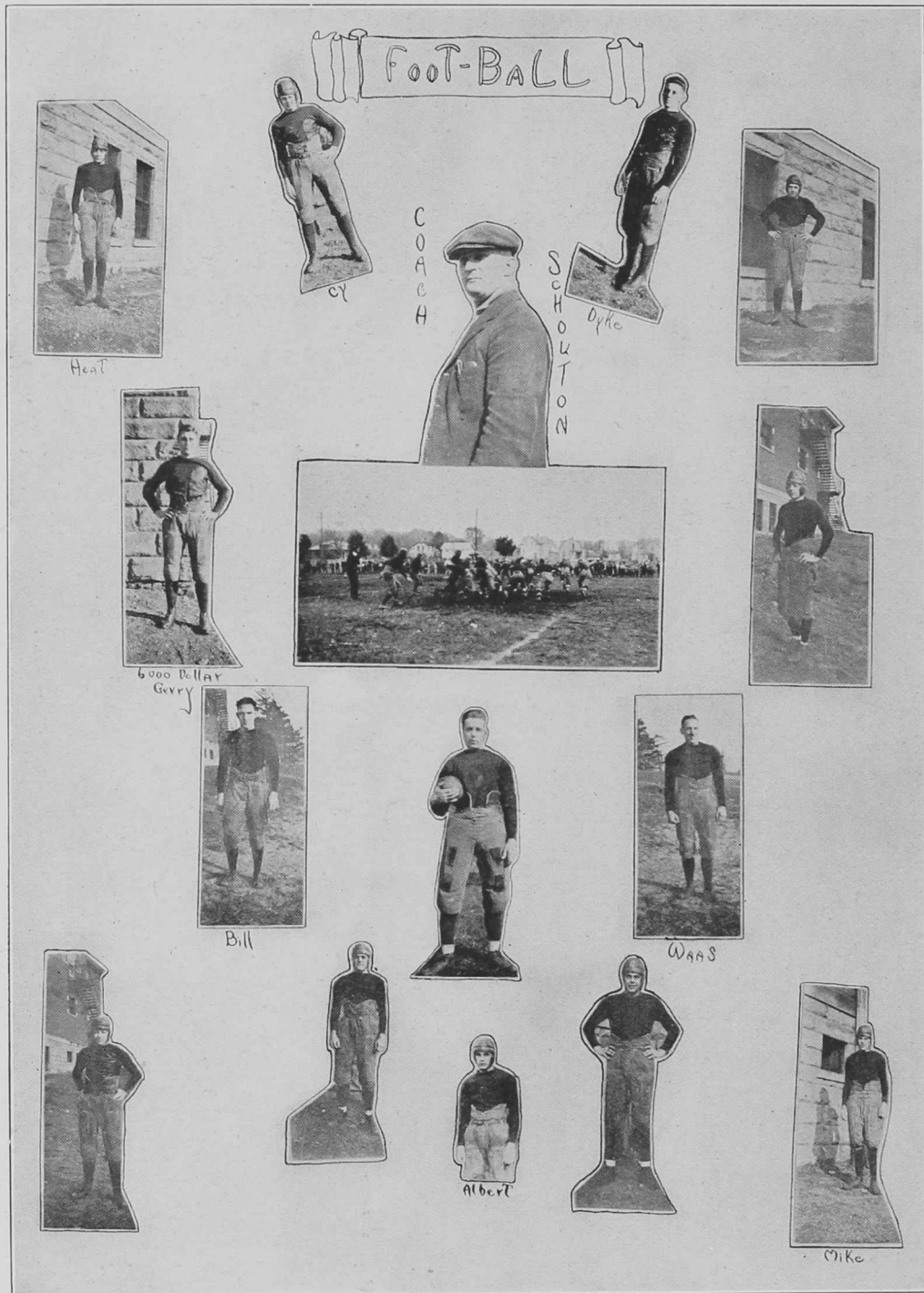
SCHEDULE

Abroad

Oct. 9 Hope	0	Hillsdale	19
Oct. 23 Hope	6	Big Rapids	0
Oct. 30 Hope	0	Kalamazoo Normal	47
Nov. 11 Hope	0	Kalamazoo College	18

At Home

Oct. 16 Hope	6	Alma	7
		(Later forfeited to Hope)	
Nov. 20 Hope	0	Mt. Pleasant	17





Baseball

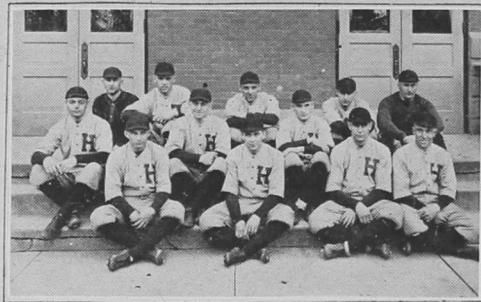
Baseball is a coming game at Hope. A few years back we were unheard of in inter-collegiate circles, but with the advent of John H. Schouten, a veteran Northern League Baseball player, as coach, the good old national sport is coming to its own here. Even before the Basketball season had ended, the candidates for the Baseball team were called out for spring practice. Twenty-eight men signed up, thereby assuring lively competition and a good team. The manager has arranged a very strong schedule that promises to put Hope on the Baseball map during the season of 1921.

Last year a good schedule was arranged, but owing to the weather two of the games were cancelled. This left seven games to be played, of which we won five. The first was to be with M. A. C. on April 10, but owing to weather conditions it had to be cancelled. The first game played was with the Kalamazoo Normals at Kazoo. The teachers had a veteran team which defeated us 6-2. Then came Junior College at Grand Rapids. In this game Hope men showed their mettle and trounced our Metropolitan neighbors 10-3. By playing "air tight ball" the Ferris Institute nine of Big Rapids were held to four runs while Hope by timely hitting and clever bunting, ran up a score of 15. Then Junior College came to Holland, and after a hard game returned home with the small end of a 5-4 score.

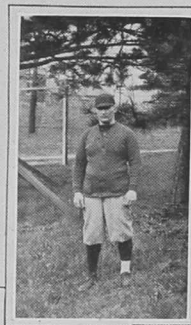
RECORD

Apr. 17.....	Hope.....	2.....	Kazoo Normals	6
Apr. 24.....	Hope.....	10.....	Junior College	3
May 8.....	Hope.....	15.....	Ferris Institute	4
May 22.....	Hope.....	5.....	Junior College	4

BASE-BALL



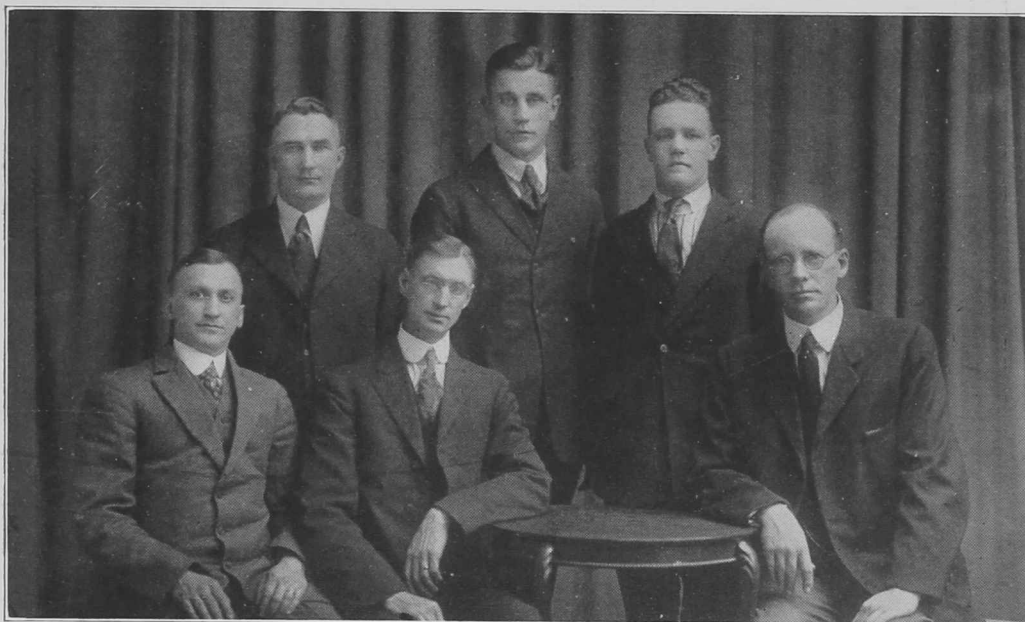
MIKE



DICKIE



GERRY



The Athletic Board of Control

This board is composed of two faculty members, an Alumni representative, the Coach, and two student representatives. While the control of athletics is almost entirely in the hands of the student body, this board is a connecting link between the student body and the faculty. Eligibility of players, dates of games and further general supervision of athletics, are the duties of this body. A new constitution has been written this year, which greatly simplifies these duties.

PERSONNEL OF BOARD

PROF. E. WINTER.....	Chairman
PROF. P. E. HINKAMP.....	Secretary
REV. W. VAN KERSEN.....	Alumni Representative
JOHN SCHOUTEN.....	Coach
FRED H. DEKKER.....	Pres. of Athletic Association
GERRIT DE JONG.....	Student Representative



The Athletic Board

The members of the Athletic Board are elected by the association to have general supervision of athletics. In this, the fifth year of its existence, the Board has done more to establish the association on a firm business basis than in any other year. This is, to a great extent, due to the fact that the college authorities have employed an athletic coach, and that nearly every student has willingly supported the association financially and otherwise.

OFFICERS

Coach.....	JOHN SCHOUTEN
President.....	FRED H. DECKER
Secretary.....	RICHARD J. BLOCKER
Treasurer.....	JOHN B. VANDER PLOEG
Girl Representatives.....	TONNETA TENINGA, RACHAEL GEBHARD
Football Manager.....	BERT VAN ARK
Basketball Manager.....	GEORGE LAUG
Track Manager.....	EVERET FIIKKEMA
Publicity Manager.....	HARRY A. BOERSMA

ACTIVITIES



OVERSEN



THE DRAMATIC CLUB



"THE FORTUNE HUNTER"
DRAMATIC CLUB—MARCH, 1921



"ON PLYMOUTH ROCK"
Y. M. AND Y. W.



THE MILESTONE





AUXILIARY STAFF
They Shared the Work—We Thank Them

MILESTONE STAFF	
Business Manager.....	MORRIS STEGGERDA
Editor-in-Chief.....	RICHARD J. BLOCKER
Art Editor.....	GRACE MERSEN
Literary Editor.....	FREDA HEITLAND
Athletic Editor.....	MEINTE SCHUURMANS
Photographs	ANTHONY Z. MEENGs
Snaps	WILAMENA SCHNOOBERGER
Subscription.....	EVERETT GUIKEMA
Jokes.....	M. W. VAN OOSTENBERG

The Anchor

Helping to weather this year of readjustment in the spheres of both activity and thot, The Anchor has endeavored to enter into the service so happily connoted by the name which its founders conferred. Still it has recognized that the times are not only for conservatism, but for advance; yet not for ill-conceived new departures to replace the sanity of experience. Such a philosophy it has cherished as the basis of its relation to college life. But The Anchor exists for more than sponsoring of ideas; its true function is very practical.

First, it plays an invaluable role as one of the forces which make of alumni, administration and studentry a unit. This college weekly supplies a bond of interest to the alumni. All are encouraged by reports of how the loyal sons and daughters of old Hope are carrying on in the larger ways of life.

However, The Anchor fills its most common and immediate service on the campus. As a field of literary development for amateur but ambitious talent, it furnishes to many a rare privilege for self culture in a practical fashion. It is needless to append that, in spite of the current naivetes of college slang, purity of style and diction is maintained as the standard and ideal. But in the rather generous sized fields of the non-scholastic the student publication is a unique influence. The Anchor fosters the Hope spirit, supplies news and a "community interest," delights with the humorous, cheers with the optimistic, provides an open forum for lively exchange of viewpoints, champions the wholesome features of campus experience and as unreservedly condemns the opposite—in what the subtle tongue loves to misname—"a word," The Anchor is an apostle of Hope.

The present staff is completing the thirty-fourth year of publication, a year of happy report. Due to the efforts of the business manager a sound business footing has been reached, so the newly elected administration will take up their tasks without the usual handicaps. The staff, smaller in number than formerly, have been the more active and successful in their duties. It has been a prosperous and promising year; and the fulfillment of that promise under the guidance of the new editors is not to be doubted.

THE ANCHOR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....	THEODORE YNTEMA
Associate Editor.....	PETER DE VRIES
Athletics.....	BERT VAN ARK
Alumni.....	HELENE VAN RAALTE
Campus News.....	FRIEDA HEITLAND
Nutty Stuff.....	TUNIS BAKER
Manager.....	R. E. FLIKKEMA



The Student Council

The existence of a student council implies a certain measure of self-government. With a view toward extending the scope of this self-control the Council has this year carried on an experiment. It has endeavored to eliminate the feeling of class enmity, that usually arises between the two lower classes and that often has led to undesirable results, and to substitute for it a healthy, sportsmanlike inter-class rivalry. To this end it initiated a set of Freshman regulations to be in force from the opening day of the College until Thanksgiving recess to be enforced by the Sophmores. In addition the Council fostered inter-class athletic events, such as the annual tug-of-war, which, as in other years, it supervised. If the future proves the plan successful, another step will have been taken toward the realization of the Council's aims.

OFFICERS

President.....PETER J. MULDER, '21
Vice President.....PETER H. DE VRIES, '22
Secretary-Treasurer.....SWANTINA DE YOUNG, '23



Science Club

Tho younger than most of the organizations on the campus, the Science Club has a record on which it looks back with pride. Founded with the purpose of cultivating a deeper insight and a broader outlook upon science in the Hope students contemplating this as their career, it has far surpassed the hopes of its founders. This is undoubtedly due both to the high standard of scholarship required before admission and the pride which its members take in upholding this standard. Every graduate of the Science Club is on the road to success in his particular branch of scientific endeavor, and consequently the club has become the goal toward which every Hopeite pursuing the science course aspires.

OFFICERS

President.....R. E. FLIKKEMA
Vice President.....MAURICE VAN LOO
Secretary-Treasurer.....HERMAN BEUKER



Marie



TONY



Bert



JOE



Milly



Becker

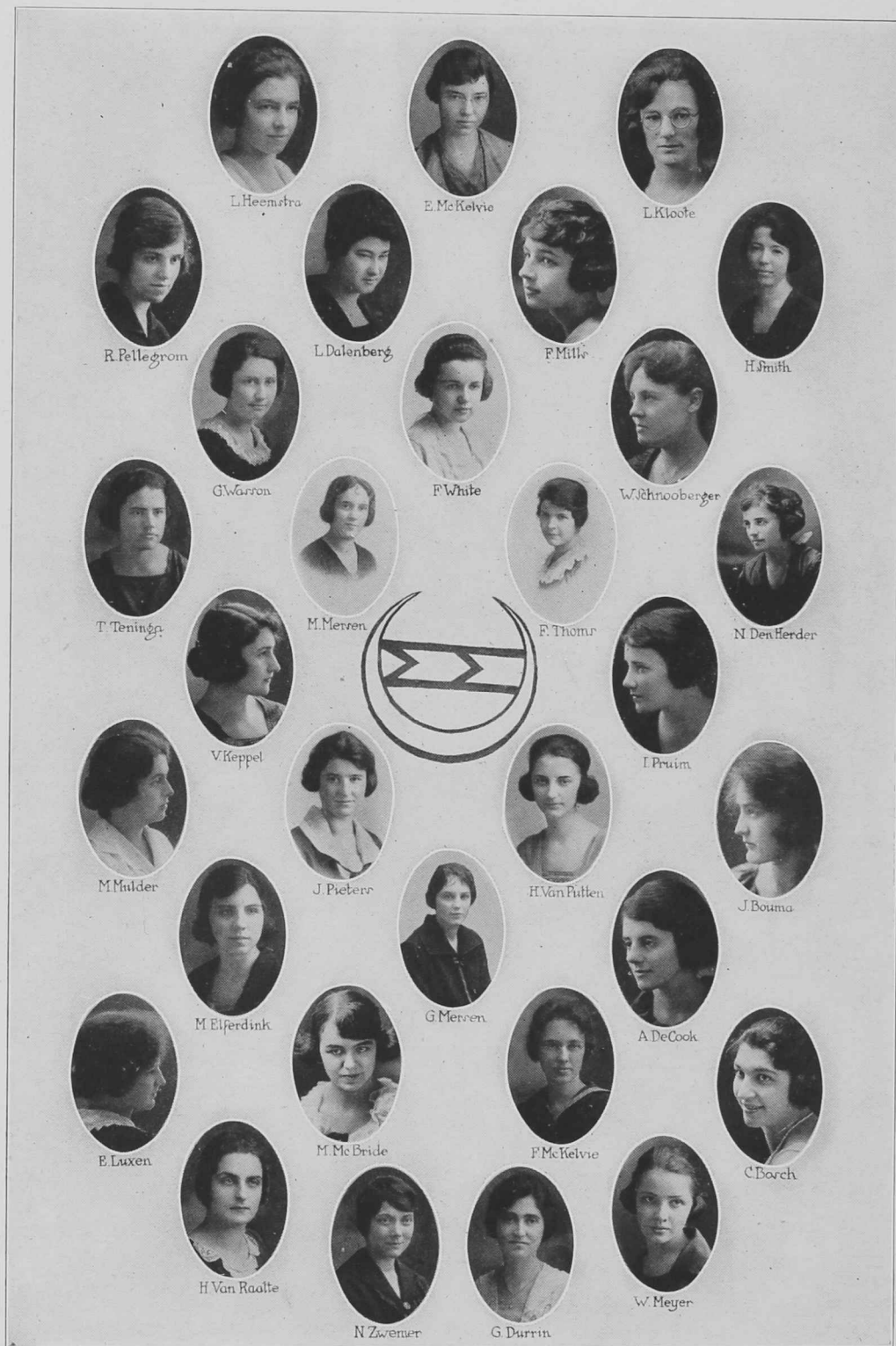


SOCIETIES



F.G.W.

CHERSEN



Sorosis Society

The crescent banner demands the best of its every follower. For sixteen years it has led to Truth, to Knowledge, and to Friendship—ever striving to attain in them the unattainable goal. With loyalty to Hope and with a passionate allegiance to her high ideal, Sigma Sigma shall ever be as a Crescent gleaming in the sky of attainment.

OFFICERS

	Fall	Winter	Spring
President.....	Helene Van Raalte	Tonnetta Teninga	Gertrude Pieters
Vice President.....	Glenna Wasson	Grace Durrin	Mabelle Mulder
Secretary.....	Maxine McBride	Vera Keppel	Eleanor McKelvie
Treasurer.....	Anna De Cook	Ruth Pellegrom	Frances Mills



Delphi Society

At the portals of the sunrise,
 'Neath the Gold and Blue,
 Delphi sisters proudly gather,
 Strong, united, true.
 Radiant glows the heaven above us
 While the smile of dawn,
 As upon the breeze of morning
 Floats our gladsome song.

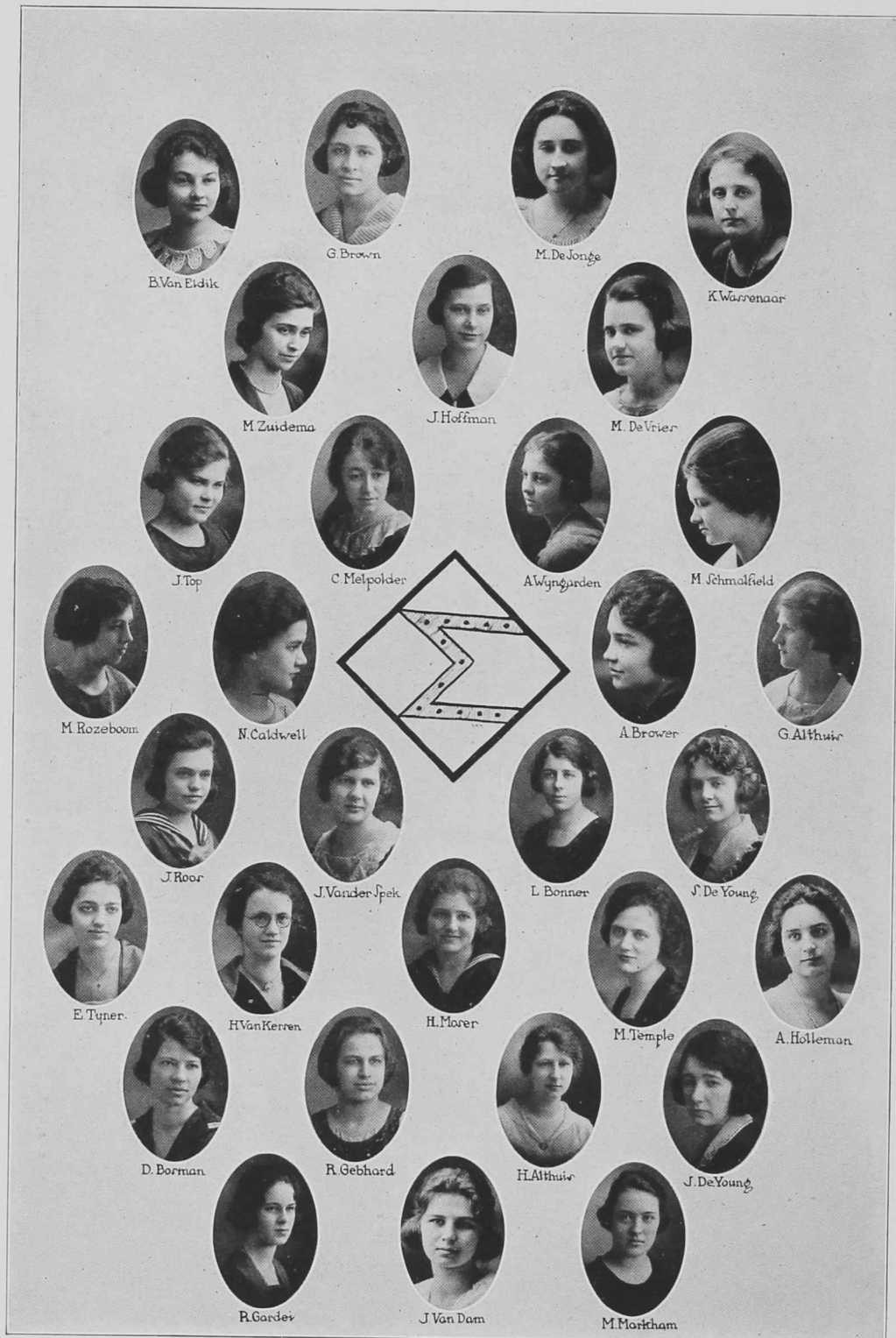
CHORUS:

Delphi, dear old Delphi
 For thee our happy hearts beat high,
 Our songs we raise in joyous praise,
 And fling thy banner to the sky.
 May Knowledge, Truth and Loyalty,
 Service, Love our watchword be,
 Our hearts, our prayers we give to thee.
 All hail Delphi!

Happiest hours of college life,
 We have spent together;
 Friendship joined in Delphi's name
 Time can never sever.
 In honor, faith and fellowship
 Our hearts are firmly bound;
 And Love glows like the stars of dawn
 Where Delphi friends are found.

OFFICERS

	Fall	Winter	Spring
President.....	Olive Boland	Katherin Schmid	Dea Ossewaarde
Vice President.....	Freda Heitland	Lillian Van Dyke	Jeanette Vander Ploeg
Secretary.....	Jeannette Vanderploeg	Freda Gunneman	Elizabeth Hartgerink
Treasurer.....	Frances DuMez	Marguerite Van Zee	Margaret Trompen
K. of A.....	Lucile Vander Werf	Ruth Broekema	



Sibylline

We believe that the body is the temple of the Holy Spirit; therefore we shall keep it strong.

We believe that the mind is the interpreter of God; therefore we shall keep it pure.

We believe that the spirit is the essence of God; therefore we shall keep it right.

We believe in the glory of the out-of-doors; body, mind, and spirit attuned to all created things: to the beauty of the dawn, to the brightness of the noon, to the quiet of the night.

We believe in the power of knowledge—in a mind at home in the world.

We believe in the majesty of righteousness—in hearts at one with God.

Thus we believe in the life abundant—the development of the body, the enrichment of the mind, and the sanctification of the spirit.

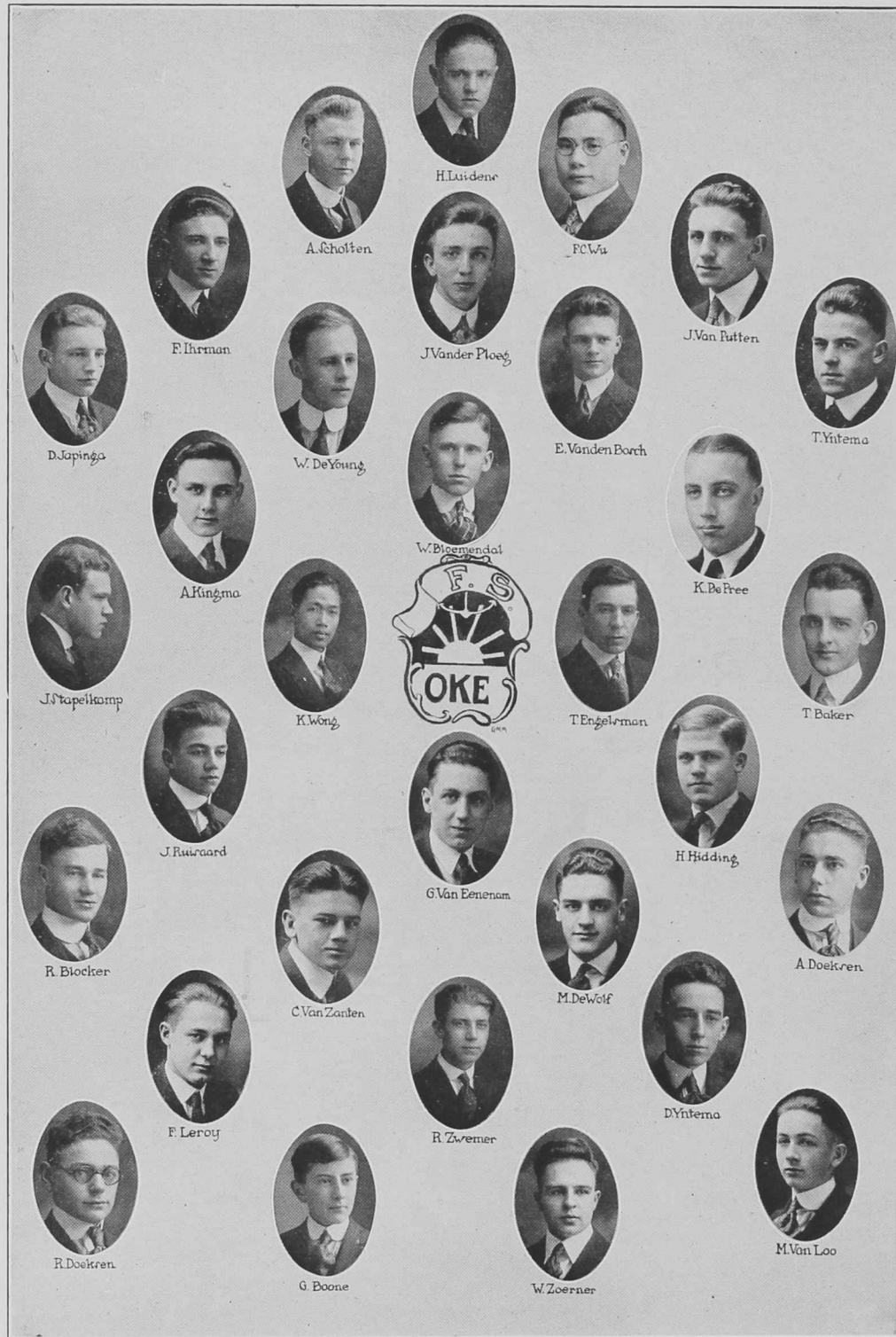
OFFICERS

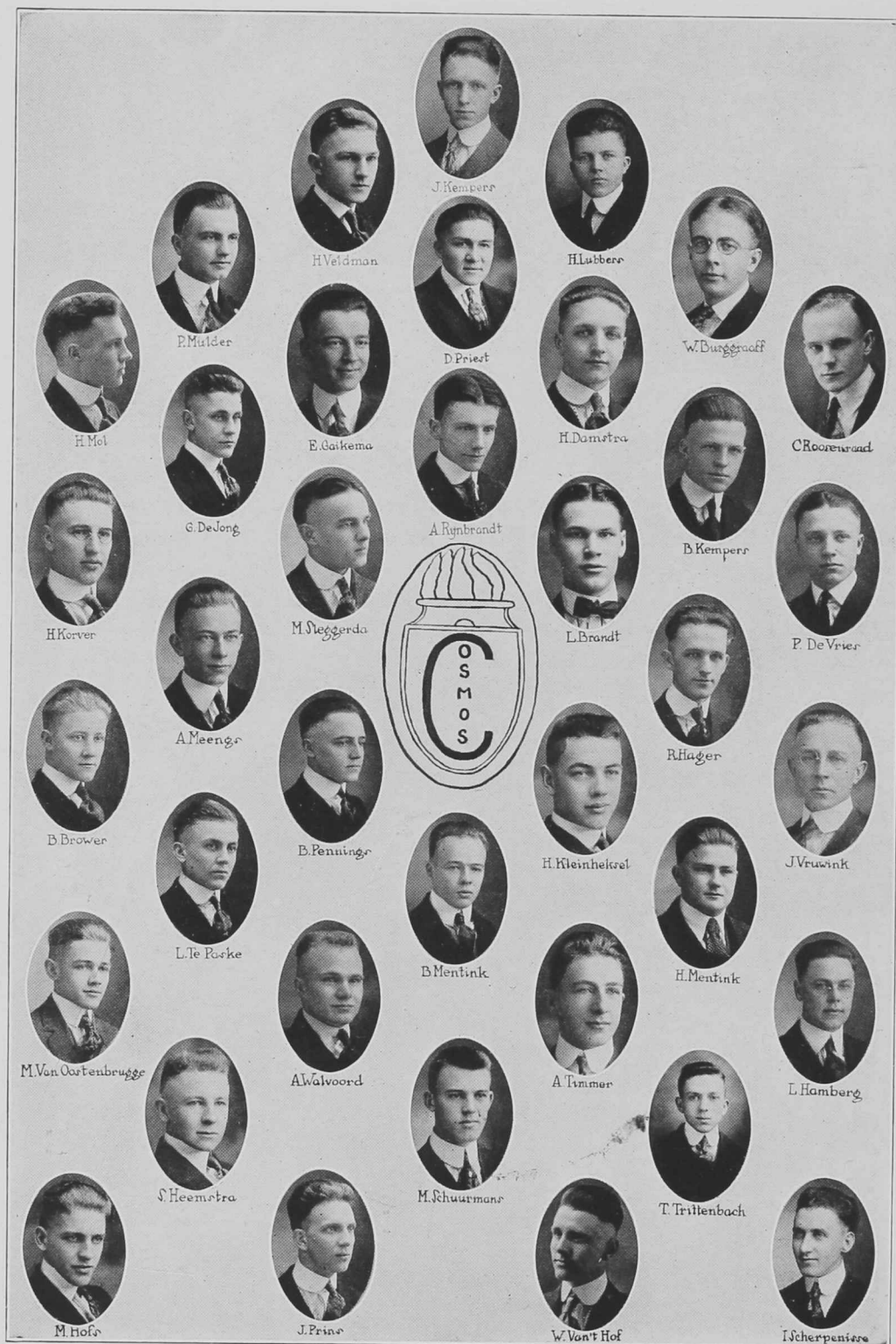
Fall

President.....Edythe Tyner
 Vice President.....Swantina DeYoung
 Secretary.....Jeanette DeYoung
 Treasurer.....Alice Brower

Spring

Mildred Temple
 Jeanette Hoffman
 Gertrude Althuis
 Bertha Van Eldik





Cosmopolitan Society

With a spirit of absolute loyalty to its three basic principles—Friendship, Truth and Progress—Cosmos has finished its thirty-first year with unprecedented success. Believing that her ideals are the foundation of real character, she has aimed to incorporate them into the spirit of Hope. The Cosmopolitan Society aims at progress with an eye ever open for the welfare of the institution whereof she is a part. In forensics, athletics and Christian service, our efforts have been richly rewarded. With satisfaction in her attained success, and feeling confident that greater laurels are obtainable, Cosmos will ever hold high the torch of progress.

OFFICERS

	Fall	Winter	Spring
President.....	Peter Mulder	John Kempers	Harold Veldman
Vice President.....	Harold Veldman	Henry Mol	C. Walvoord
Secretary.....	John Kempers	John Hager	Abraham Rynbrandt
Treasurer.....	Bert Pennings	Morris Steggerda	Isaac Scherpenisse



Knickerbocker Society

Backed by determined effort, and with a zeal to furnish more wholesome competition at Hope, twelve Freshmen in 1909 welded themselves together and planted the seeds of Knickerbockerism.

Since that time it has, and continues to place men into all the college contests and activities. This it does by fitting them thru the weekly gatherings; where the K. S. fellowship overpowers and spurs on, where the intellectual, social and moral are stressed and practiced.

Knickerbockers surround the globe, and each in his own station is keeping the K. S. Triangle firmly resting upon its "intellectual" base, and diverting from this, its "moral" and "social" sides.

It is always with an eye singled for the good of Hope that she presses forward with her banner—Ruby-Black—and in all her activities she aims to help raise the standards of Hope throughout State and Country.

OFFICERS

	Fall	Winter	Spring
President.....	Evert Flikkema	Bert Van Ark	Judson Oosterhof
Vice President.....	Judson Oosterhof	Fred Dekker	Harry Boersma
Secretary.....	John Flikkema	George Laug	Maurice Ver Duin
Treasurer.....	Jerry De Vries	Wm. De Ruiter	Cornelius Roos



H. Louwma



B. Wierenga



M. Achterhof



G. Kramer



H. Harzevoord



J. Elbers



W. Vander Borgh



J. Neckers



R. Meima



E. Tanis



I. Borgman



R. Van Dyke



J. Schepel



J. Bolke



R. Lubbers



T. DeVries



J. Schipper



J. Cupery



H. Pas



W. Brown



J. Benzena



J. Wierda



R. Van Farowe



R. Hopkins



G. Kote



W. Harmeling



H. Vander Ploeg

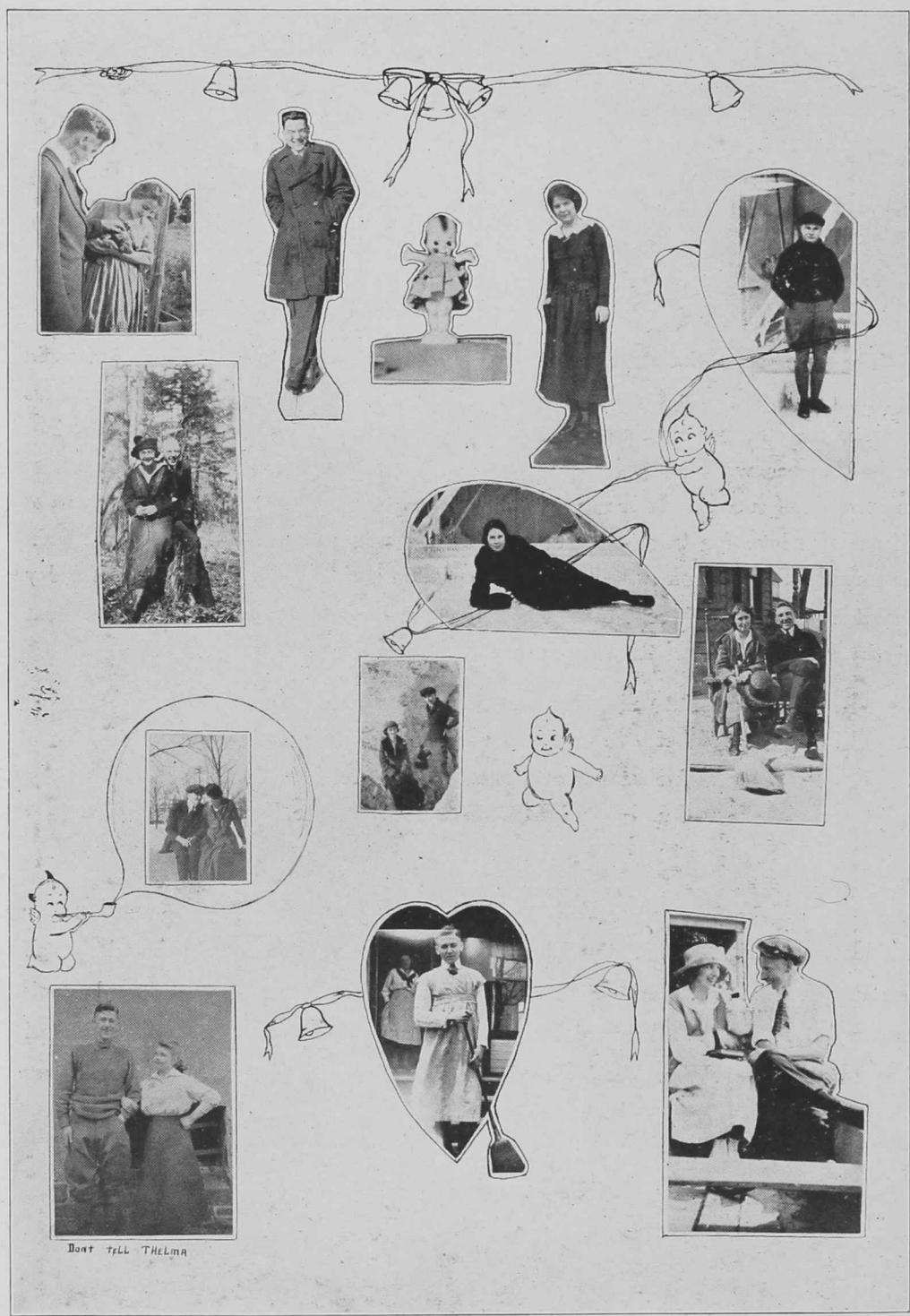
Emersonian Society

The Emersonian Society, altho but two years old, has shown itself capable of rapid growth. Not only has the membership increased to twenty-nine, but the members have become stronger intellectually, morally, and socially, and already Emersonians are looking backward with pleasure to past achievements, and forward with faith to the rewards of success. It is their joy to see men of honor enter the activities of the college with love for its principles, and strive for its prosperity. There have been trials overcome, problems solved, but the conviction is theirs that the seedling of today swayed by the gentle breeze of summer, becomes the mighty oak of tomorrow bent only by the terrific blast of winter's storm.

"Then fling out anew, sons of Emerson true,
 Let it float on the wings of the light;
 Noble banner of Love, Honor, Freedom, Success;
 Our beloved Maroon and the White."

OFFICERS

	Fall	Winter	Spring
President.....	John Elbers	John Wierda	Wm. VanderBorgh
Vice President.....	Stanley Schippers	Wm. VanderBorgh	Edward Tanis
Secretary.....	Edward Tanis	James Neckers	Jacob Schepel
Treasurer.....	Wm. VanderBorgh	George Kots	Stanley Schippers



Don't tell THELMA

PREPARATORY

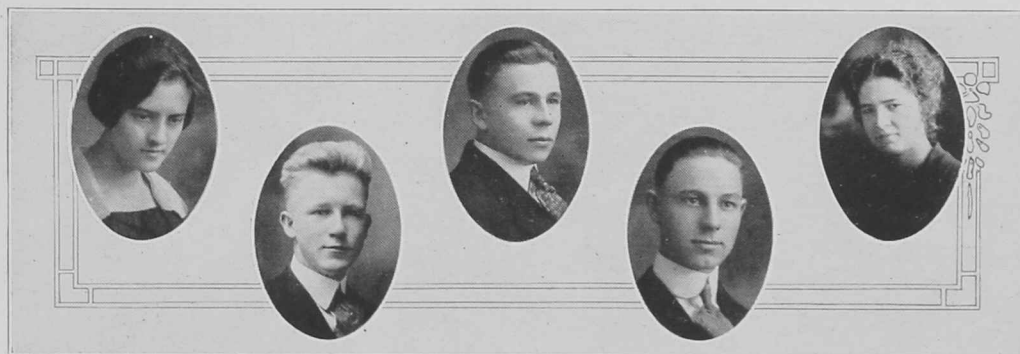
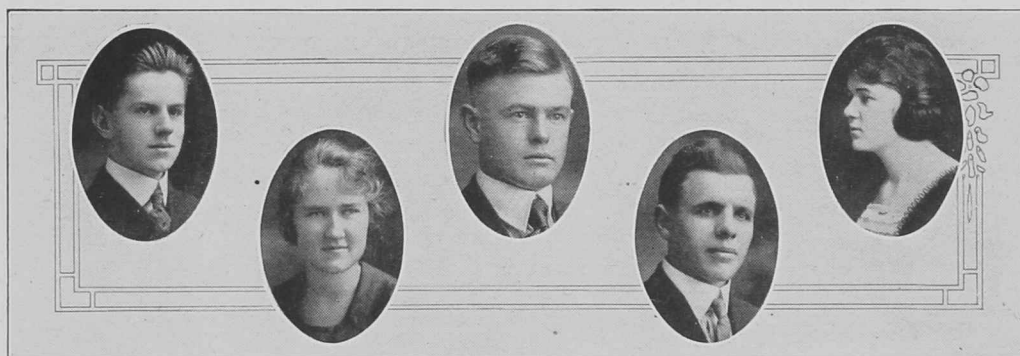
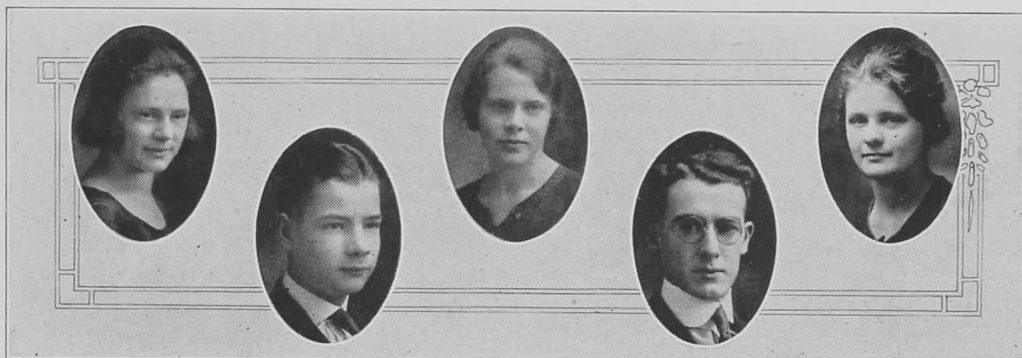


HERSEN

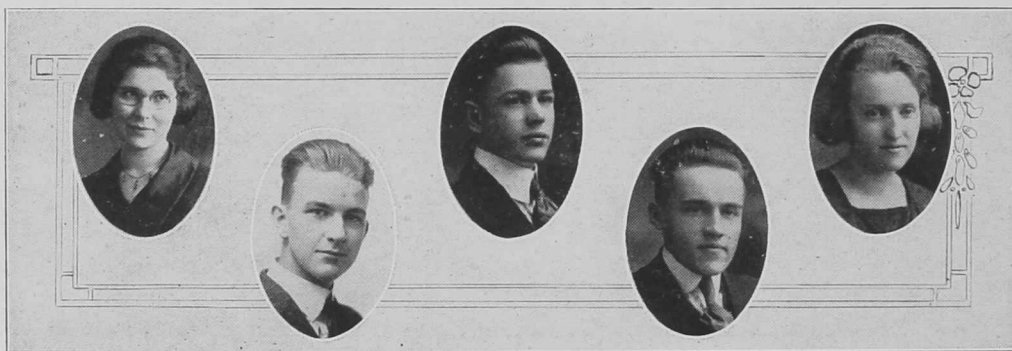
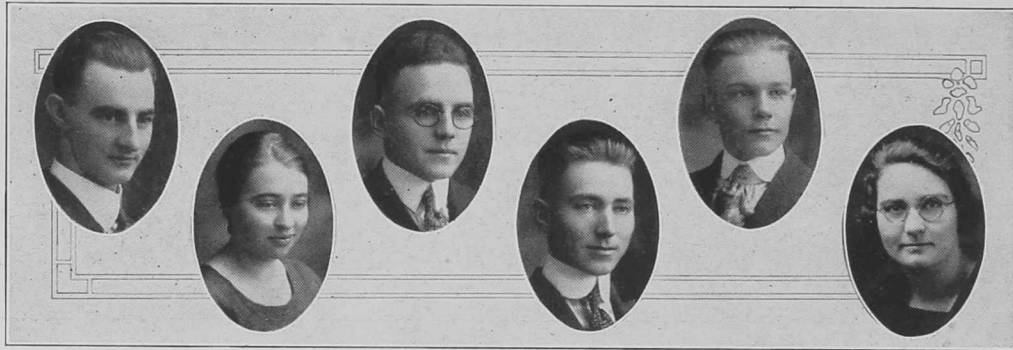


PREPARATORY SCHOOL

"A"



"A"





Minerva

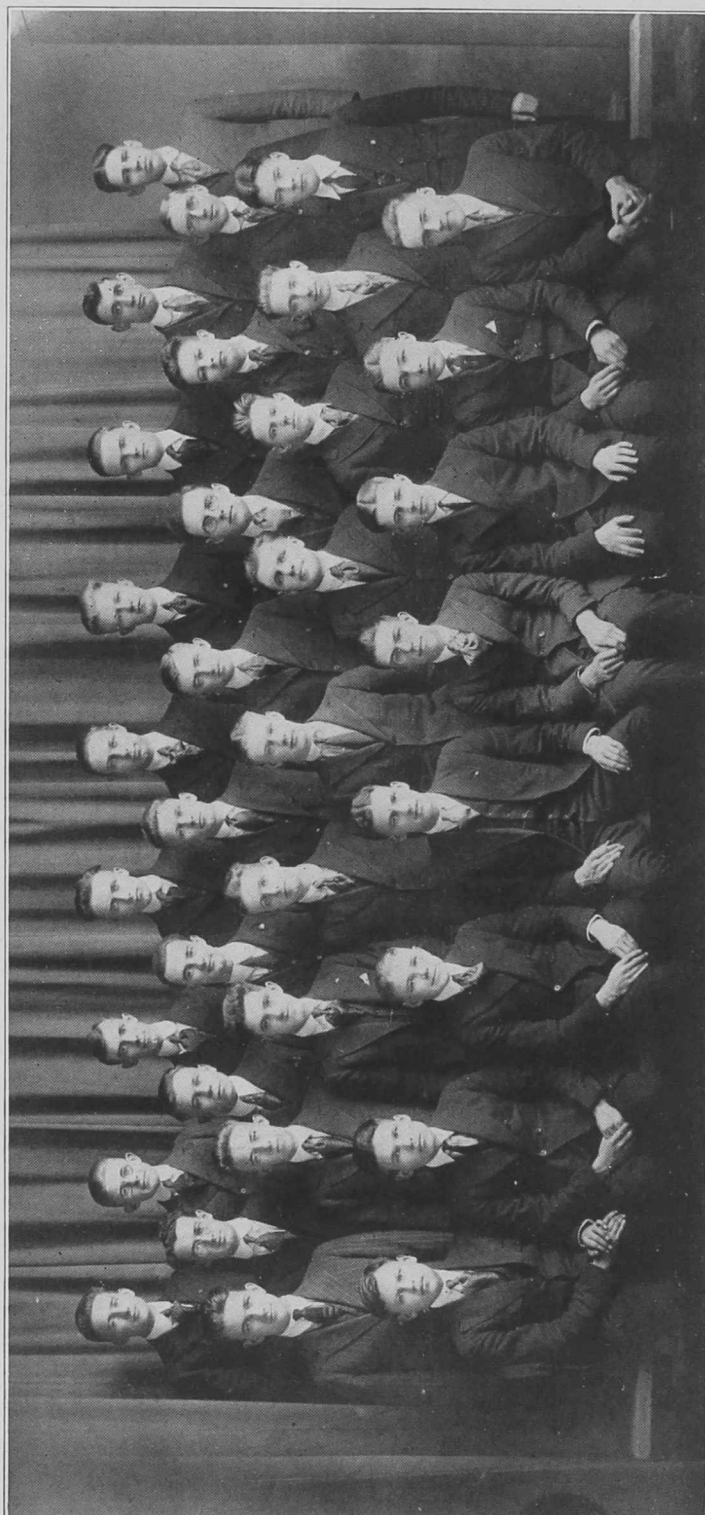
For another year the Minerva Society has added zest and enjoyment each week to the life of its members. The weekly programmes have been carried out with a will and showed the loyalty that is characteristic of the Minerva girls. Each member has the welfare of the society at heart, and is doing her best for Minerva and Hope.

OFFICERS

President.....	Fall
Vice-President.....	Ruth Smallegan
Secretary.....	Amy Ruth Zweimer
Treasurer.....	Theodora Top
	Anna L. Iben

Winter
Jean Ruigh
Natalie Reed
Cornelia Nettinga
Gladys Kleinheksel

Spring
Natalie Reed
Jeanette Veldman
Hilda Wieringa
Ruth Smallegan



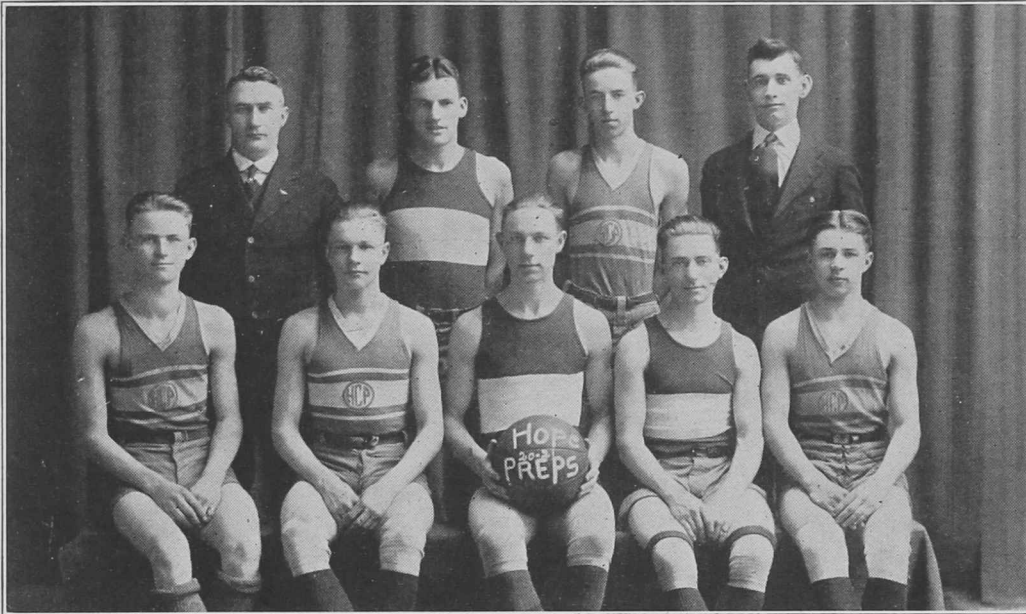
Meliphone Society

Truly, the Meliphone Society has been a light in the firmament of Hope for sixty-four years. All its present members have experienced in a larger measure than before, the good fellowship found in old Meliphone Hall. The glorious record of past Meliphonians—"a cloud of witnesses"—has also spurred the members to greater efforts and more zeal in making the society a complete success. Meetings have been well attended and instructive. Criticisms have been severe, yet helpful. Every effort has been bent toward making the annual play a success. Meliphone, under its banner, the "Orange and Black" stands for more loyalty to the indomitable "Orange and Blue."

*"Oh Meliphone, the light which shone
Thru all these blissful years."*

OFFICERS

	Fall	Winter	Spring
President	Raymond Kuiper	John P. Lauwe	Elwood Geegh
Vice President	John P. Lauwe	Charles Loomans	Chester Yntema
Secretary	Elwood Geegh	Oscar Hoelkeboer	Josh M. Hoogetboom
Treasurer	Oscar Hoelkeboer	Chester Yntema	Stanley Huyser

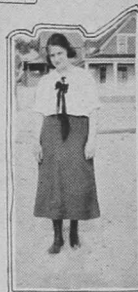
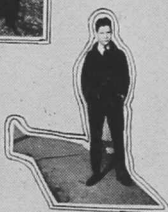
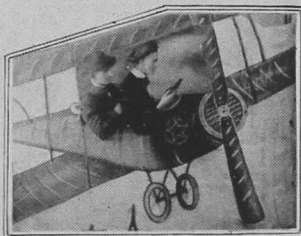


Preparatory Basketball

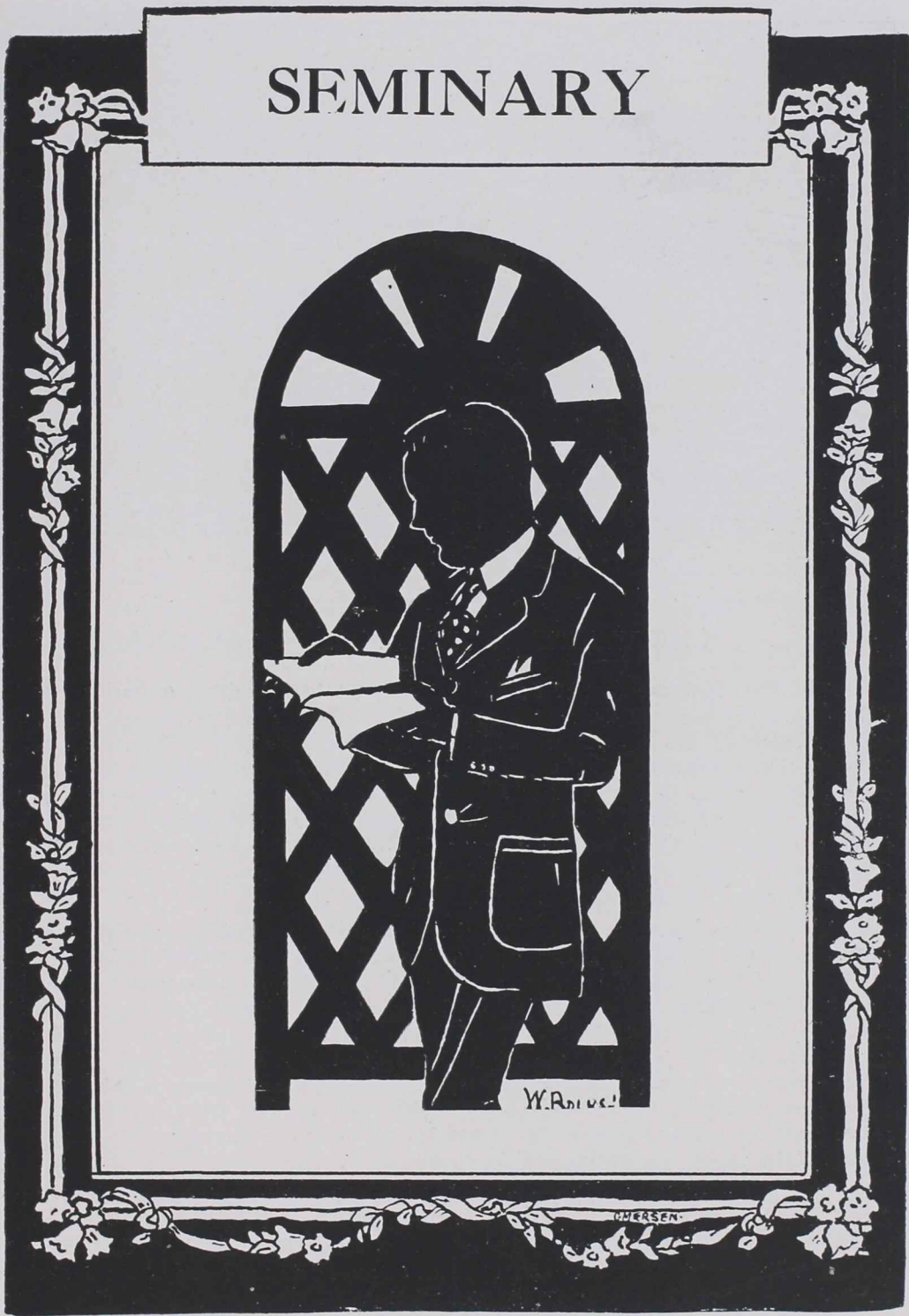
With the donning of the peerless "Orange and Blue" by the seasoned "varsity" squad, memories of last season's splendid basketball team arose in the hearts of many "Prepites." Enthusiasm ran high and they were determined to "go in and win" again.

Due to the fact that they were obliged to organize practically two different teams during the season, they failed to reach last year's standard. Nevertheless, it revealed that "Prep" contains good material, the nucleus for a strong "varsity" team later on. Nothing daunted, the "Preps" look forward to a good bunch of "tossers," and a more successful season next year.

PREP



SEMINARY





THE WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

The 1921 Seminoles (not of the Mexican variety) feel delighted in sharing with the Collegians a few pages in the annual issue of the College Yearbook. That the College and the Seminary, tho separte in administration and divided by the hard, cold fact of 12th street, are united in spirit is evidenced by the interchange of athletic contests, the common use of gymnasium and tennis court and bowling alley; the fraternizing of the studentry, malé and female, and all 'round interest of the two schools in each other. The majority of the neophite preachers hold in tender memory that dear old College close to the inland sea—her victories are their victories; her defeats are their sorrow; her glory is their rejoicing, her woe bringeth tears.

The Westen Seminary is an institution that produces specialists. Fresh from the College and the training school they come to be rooted and grounded in the principles of the Reformed faith. Old Testament Language and Exegesis, New Testament Exposition, Systematic Theology, Authority, Church History, Sacred History, Religious Education, Principles of Pulpit work, Practical Theology—these, and many others, are all directed towards the goal—the effective preaching and teaching of the Word of God. Already in the first year of his course, the coming preacher, filled with the enthusiasm and the fervor of the new attainment, tries his art, and invariably realizes a new experience that far surpasses anything that he has ever experienced before. And so he graduates to the noblest calling in the world—the ministry of the Gospel.

The Wstern Seminary needs men. It has splendid equipment, it has a strong, consecrated faculty and it offers opportunity to labor in the biggest field and the noblest task that man can desire. The call goes out to men of red blood and earnest zeal, they who have the welfare of mankind and the world at heart, to come join the ranks of those who are striving to carry the Banner of the Cross to victory.

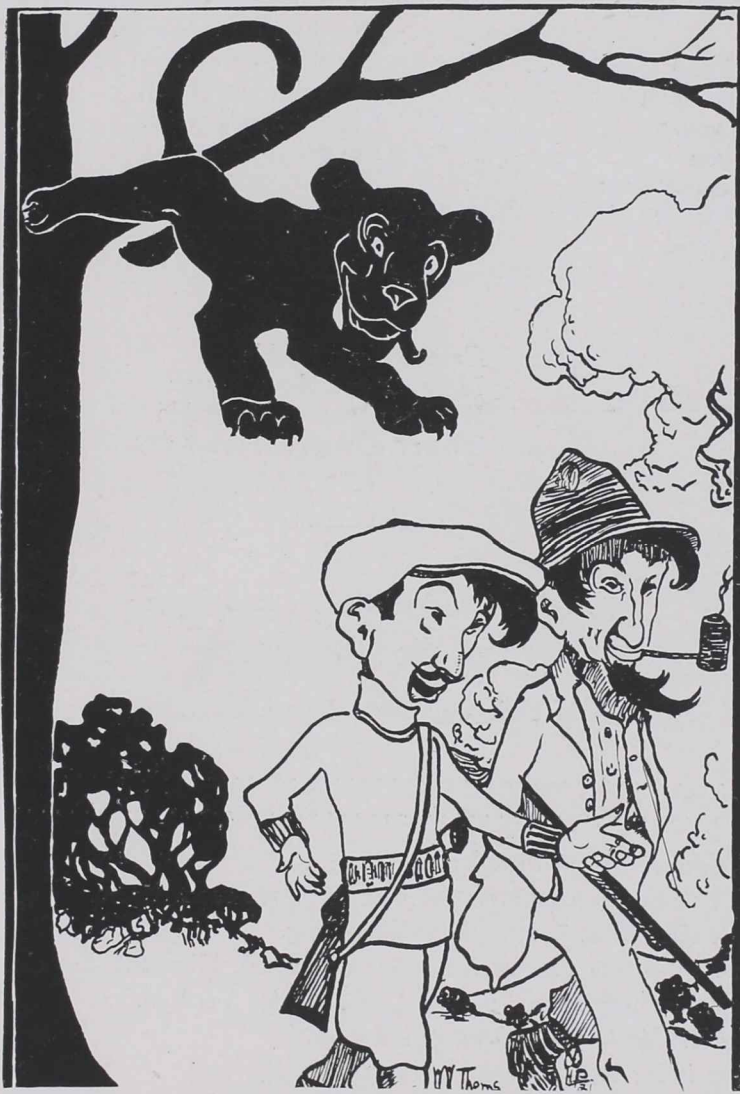


REV. J. F. ZWEMER, D. D.....President of Faculty
 REV. EVART J. BLEKKINK, D. D.....Chair of Systematic Theology
 REV. JOHN E. KUIZENGA, D. D.....Chair of Practical Theology
 REV. HENRY HOSPERS, D. D.....Chair of Testament, Languages and Literature
 REV. SIEBE C. NETTINGA, D. D.....Chair of Historic Theology
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 LAMAN LINNEMAN MAAT VAN LIEROP DUNNEWOLD WAYER TATE DAME BURGGRAAF

JOKES



MERSEN

Dear Hopeites:
I'm not going to make
A long introduction
Before I start
My speech.
I'm just going to
Walk right in and
Begin slamming right
And left.
Don't get mad and
Try to beat me up if
The joke's on you.
Remember if you
Want a joke department
The joke has to be
On somebody, and

It might as well
Be on you as well
Any one else.
If you like these
Jokes, laugh; if you
Don't like them,
Don't read them.
I had some swell ones
But the Editor-in-chief
Cut them all out.
All right, everybody,
Read 'em and weep.
I'm going to start
To commence to
Begin.

—Matt.

Care is like a bubble,
It bursts and blows away;
But in this world of trouble
There's a laugh for every day.

Rules for Tourists who are stopping at
HOTEL DE SIMPLICITY
on their way thru Hope College.

John Hagar Superintendent
Adrian Daane.....Errand Boy

1. Bed-ticks furnished to tell time.
2. Don't wash the windows; the dirt keeps the room warm.
3. Don't spit on the floor; spit on the ceiling.
4. Don't substitute pennies for fuses; call E. D. Dimnent, our electrician.
5. Hot air heating system provided by Maurice Verduin.
6. If its Windy in your room, call Breezy.
7. Phone is for business only.
8. All visitors are requested to shut doors from the *outside*. (Bill Joldersma, please take notice).
9. Go to bed every night because it won't go to you.

That's one page finished, Casey. Now let's go to Al Kingma's room and listen to him while he looks at Ann's picture and sings with so much feeling: "When you were a baby and I was the kid next door."

AT THE SOROSIS BANQUET

Janet Bouma: I love the flowers you sent; they're so fresh. I believe there's still a little dew on them.

"Bud": There is, but I'll pay it next week.

WE NEVER THOUGHT IT OF YOU, MIDGE

Prof. Wichers had asked three people in the class a question and had received no answer. Finally, with his customary humor, he said:

"You know the devil always lays snares for some people. Miss De Young, can you answer this question?"

"Midge": Well, I guess you've got me snared too, this time.

A CLASSICAL STUDENT'S DIRGE

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust,
If Welmer's don't get me Ozanne must.

John Vanderploeg has been begging me all year to put his name in the joke department. I know that a picture of his physiognomy would bring forth a good laugh but I haven't any so I'll have to spring a joke on him.

"Pluggy": Gosh, my head is hot.

Harry Boersma: I thought I smelled wood burning.

YOU WIN THE CELLULOID COAL SHOVEL, RED

Wm. DeRuiter: What red hair you have.

"Red" Vanden Bosch: Well, you see it's very wiry, and when I wash it, it rusts.

Fierce lessons.
Late hours.
Unexpected.
Nothing prepared.
Kicked out of class.

WOW! ISN'T THIS A DIZZY ONE?

"Doc": What did you get in that test?

"Chuck": Zero.

"Doc": Aw, that's nothing.

"Chuck": What's nothing?

"Doc": Zero.

THAT'S TELLING YOU, EG

"Eg" Van Ark: Do you like indoor sports?

Thelma: Yes, if they don't stay too late.

THAT MEANS A FLUNK FOR YOU, HEINY

Prof. Godfrey: Mr. Hidding, what does C H₂O stand for?

Hidding: Why, C water, of course.

That Casey is always asking fool questions. Now he brings up the question "Would Billie Reed if Dick Japinga studied?" I don't know, Casey, but if Dyke studied I'll bet he would look Pietered out.

THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE SCHOOI

When Prof. Welmers will get a haircut.

Why Prof. Schouten doesn't lead chapel.

What kind of cook book the dorm cooks use.

Why Mr. Ten Haken always wants to chap parties with Miss Bell.

Why Dick Blocker gets so much mail from Chicago.

How Eg Van Ark got that girl.

Why some Hopeites don't buy MILESTONES.

AND THEY EXPECT PROFS TO HAVE PATIENCE

Prof. Lampen (assigning the lesson): Page 67, numbers 22 to 34.

"Porky" De Pree: Which do we take, Professor, odd or even?

"Picky" Roosenraad (just waking up): Hey, whaddyedoin', matchin' for the lesson?

SPEAKING OF THE SLEEPING SICKNESS!

Casey wants to know whether a fellow can get an excuse for "eye trouble" because he can't open his eyes on time in the morning and has to skip classes.

WE DARE NOT TELL WHO THIS COUPLE IS

Her: You say you like my eyes. How do you like my mouth?

Him: Well, taking it as a whole—

Her: Sir!

HE OUGHT TO KNOW WHAT KIND

Colombe: I want some powder, please.

Clerk: Gun, bug, or face?

Lucille V. D. W.: Are you going to ask us everything we don't know in this examination, Professor?

Professor Wichers: Impossible, you will only have one hour.

SONGS SOME OF US SING

Paul Trompen—My wild days are over.

Midge—Everybody calls me honey.

Harold Lubbers—I'm always falling in love.

Bud—Give me the sultan's harem.

Wass—Somebody else may be there when I'm gone.

Harold Pluggy—Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning.

Bert Pennings—The wild women are making a wild man out of me.

Dick—She's gone, let 'er go.

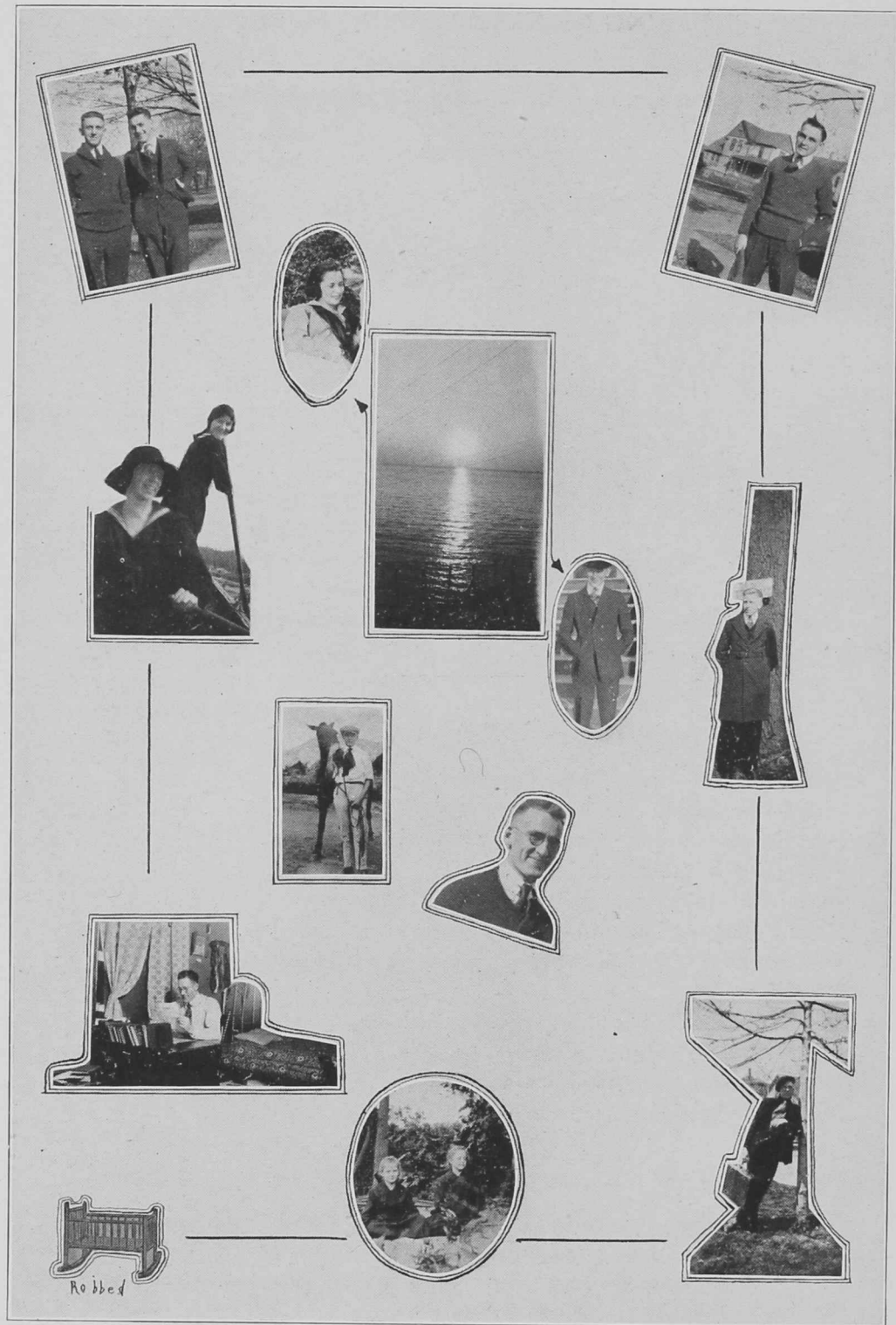
Jack Wierda—I'm like a ship without a sail.

Leona Kloote—Sing me to sleep.

Henry Hidding—Everybody's crazy 'bout the doggone blues, but I'm happy.

Seniors—Where do we go from here?

No, Casey, I don't laugh at these jokes. Writing jokes isn't a laughing matter, it's a serious proposition. Don't you think this page is full enough? Let's have a song and then start work on the next page. Tune up the shoe horn, Casey, and we'll sing the shoe clerk's latest: "Three feet may make a yard, but so do Blocker's feet."



OLD NY DIMKERK SAYS:

If man has descended from a monkey some men haven't descended very far yet.
Nature is wonderful. Did you ever see two lips that wouldn't fit?

We will never get a woman for President because the candidate must be over
thirty-five years of age.

Man is often blind to virtue but never to beauty.

Ike Scherpenisse saw a sign on a guidepost in the country: "This will take you
to Grand Rapids." He sat on the sign for two hours and then said: "I wonder
when the blooming thing is going to start."

OF ALL BONEHEADS, HE MUST BE THE BONIEST

Dr. Godfrey: Go mix hydrogen and chlorine and ignite it.

Ray Doeksen (coming back after ten minutes): I've found the hydrogen and
chlorine, but I can't find the ignite-it.

Here comes Casey with another crazy question. Now he wants to know if
Billy Sunday is related to Easter Sunday. No, Casey, neither is a hen a rooster just
because she roosts.

Questions to right of me,
Questions to left of me,
Questions in front of me,
Written and thundered;
Stormed at with "why" and "tell,"
Boldly I wrote and well,
But into the jaws of death, into the mouth of sh, sh,
Rode my one hundred.

You can't belong to our union, Eczema, you're too much of a scab.

THE GUY THAT ROOMS WITH ME

Who is it drives the blues away,
When I come home at end of day?
The guy that rooms with me.

Who is it always shares my "eats" from home,
And knows the secrets of my weekly mail?
The guy that rooms with me.

Who is it picks my papers off the floor
And sweeps the dust out from behind the door?
The guy that rooms with me.

Who is it knows my A's and B's,
My final flunks and D's and C's?
The guy that rooms with me.

Who is it swipes my gloves and ties and hat?
No other than that dear old better half!
The guy that rooms with me.

AT HOPE COLLEGE, CASEY?

Profiteers with their 50 per cent profit haven't anything on some students. Casey says he knows one that invested 75 cents in a Greek pony and in five days his Prof. gave him 100 per cent.

GIVE ME SHINOLA HAIR TONIC, PLEASE

Baldy Flik went to Belt's barber shop and seated himself.
Mr. Belt: You're in the wrong place, you get a shine across the street.

GENEROSITY, WHERE IS THY EQUAL?

"Bloke" Stekettee: Do you smoke, Bill?
Brown: Yes.
"Bloke": All right, here's a match.

Prof. Godfrey: Is the hot air bothering you?
Morris Steggerda: Yes.
Prof. Godfrey: Then move away from the radiator.
Morris: Oh, no, it's not that—.

CLASS STONES

Freshman—Emerald
Sophomore—Soapstone
Junior—Grindstone
Senior—Tombstone

"You had to hold me up to do it," said Isla after the tall young man had stolen a kiss.

THAT'S A MEAN ONE

Jess: What do you think of a fellow that makes a girl blush?
John: I think he's a wonder.

Kempers: Everyone tells me my face is my fortune.
Ihrman: I didn't know that you were broke.

THIS JOKE WAS MADE UP

Mrs. Durfee: Have you made up your mind to stay in?
Gatra Brown: No, I've made up my face to go out.

THE HORRID THING

Marie E.: What a pretty complexion you have.
"Babe" V. P.: What would you give for it?
Marie: What did you give?

"Garry": Say, your mouth is open.
Everdene: I know it, I opened it myself.

Miss Durrin (in Latin class): Miss——, decline "a good man."
Girl in rear: Don't do it. You may never get another chance.

Her eyes say "Dear, I love you,"
And marry her I would,
If her lips didn't say, "I seen you,"
And "I done" and "used to could."

CAN YOU IMAGINE:

A short Winter.
Windy with a "steady."
Darkness in Van Vleck.
John Hager without his Lucille.
William De Jongh with a cigarette.
Paul Trompen looking for a fight.
Prof. Nykerk with his hair parted in the middle.
Dr. Godfrey at a basketball game.
Mike Schuurmans wearing short trousers.

THAT'S JUST LIKE MISS GIBSON

Miss Gibson (to "Peeps" Whelan coming late to class again): When were you born, Mr. Whelan?

"Peeps": April second.

Miss Gibson: Late again.

THAT'S WHAT DR. DIMNENT SAYS, TOO

"What could have been in the mind of Heaven when He created woman will be a riddle until the end of the world."—George Meredith.

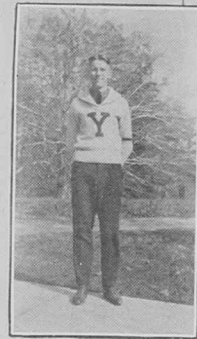
WHY, FERN!

Peter De Vries: How do you like my suit?

Fern White: Oh, I don't like you in a light suit; I like you better in the dark.

Smoke and the world smokes with you,
Swear off and you smoke alone.

This is enough for one page. Tune up the bass drum, Casey, and we'll sing that old ditty: "Willie, get the monkey wrench, the faculty's gone nutty."





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THE DE PREE COMPANY

New York Holland, Mich. San Francisco

San-Tox

SAN-TOX FOR PURITY

D Doctor Van Raalte

A And his heroic band of pilgrim fathers,

M Men, trusting in God, with faith unshaken,

S Settled in the forests of Michigan;

T They made the giants topple and fall,

R Realized the hopes of the colony;

A Beacon light was lifted on high.

B Beams were thrown wide and far,

R Reaching young people everywhere;

O Our fondest hopes have been realized;

S Streams of blessing have flown afar.

P Prayers were answered, faith was rewarded.

L Leaders were trained, men of character,

U Unshaken in faith, with noble purposes,

M Messengers for Christ, at home and abroad

B Bravely carrying on their tasks for church and country

I Inspired by the spirit of HOPE

N Not seeking self, but serving others.

G God bless HOPE COLLEGE.

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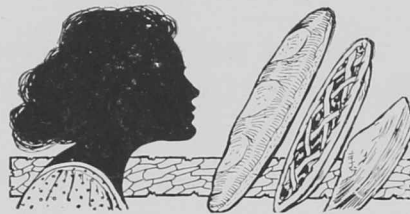
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most delicious baked goods you ever
tasted, try ours. We want you to
know us by our goods, that's why
we ask you to compare our pies,
bread and pastry with others.

Sincerely,

J. VAN DYK

COLLEGE CHRONICLES

SEPTEMBER

15. Everything starts off with the same old pep. Freshmen as green as ever. Dr. Dimnent gives us his usual speech, welcoming us back to the arms of Old Hope, and then Dr. Brown of the Board of Education gives the opening address of the year.

20. Today is Monday. Everybody starts to school.

21. Y. M. reception. Prof. Hinkamp admits he is a woman-hater but says he married one to spite the women.

22. Mass meeting. Rules adopted to make the Freshmen understand that they are only Freshmen and not supposed to run the school.

23. Y. W. reception at Macatawa.

24. Running true to the form they displayed in their Freshman year, the class of "23" are pulled thru the river by the Freshman, in the annual tug of war. Freshies capture the Sophomores' new banner. All classes have parties in the evening.

Big Y. M.-Y. W. reception. Program features Ikey Cohen, the Shamrock Bud, in an appeal for Ireland, and presents an all star cast in "Love's Labor Lost." The "Arab" displays his musical talent by playing the pediphone for us.

29. Dr. Nykerk stretches out his arms and tries to put both hands on the piano while Su Hammelink is between him and the piano.

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OCTOBER

4. Mrs. Allen speaks in chapel
5. Mr. Sims speaks in chapel on "The Indians." Republican Club organized. "Egg" Van Ark, President. Democratic club organized with Mike Schuurmans as President.
7. Rev. Cheff tells us in chapel why Hope students should come to Hope Church. Hope C. E. social. Herman Beuker and Mildred Temple want to get used to handling children to they take the Walvoord twins along to the social.
10. Bill Brown gets up in time for breakfast.
11. Illustrated lecture by Mr. Braskamp.
12. Miss Hartense Nielson renders the play, "Abraham Lincoln."
13. Miss Hortense Nielson again.
15. Jesse Hemmes takes the stump for Harding and Coolidge, and tells why shes' going to vote for them. Sh, sh, don't tell anyone; she's only nineteen and can't even vote.
16. Alma football team defeats us. That's nothing, watch Hope go next week. Dorothy Doan leaves for California. Blocker looks glum.
20. Choral Union organized. Leo Te Paske elected president of the boys, and Leona Kloote of the girls.
21. Roll call in chapel. Forty-five Freshies absent. They certainly believe in giving priority to the upper classmen.
22. Delphi society gives program for the new girls.
23. Cosmos Sophomores have party at Macatawa. Hope wins from Ferris Institute 6-0.
25. Instead of wearing their green ribbons, the Freshman girls have green stripes painted on their foreheads.
27. Frat Seniors have a party. Bachelor Club organized.
29. Emersonian stag.
30. Kalamazoo Normals 47, Hope 0.

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NOVEMBER

1. Republican Club debates Democratic Club. Self appointed socially elite of Hope College organized under the name of Phi Pi.
2. Sibylline society gives reception for the new girls. Election Day. Special wireless service at Van Vleck for election returns.
3. Cosmos Junior party.
4. Knickerbocker Junior party.
5. Knickerbockers prove they can have a good time without the girls. Beuker doesn't feel entirely at home but the rest of the Knicks enjoy a ripping good time at their annual stag. The new girls are entertaining the Sorosites.
6. Hope takes third place in the cross country run at M. A. C.
8. Coach Schouten sends out call for basket ball men.
9. Herbert Metink is arrested and fined for walking across the lawn at Centennial Park.
10. Girls' societies send out their bids.
11. Whoopee! No school, Armistic Day. Kazoo beats us in football 18 to 0.

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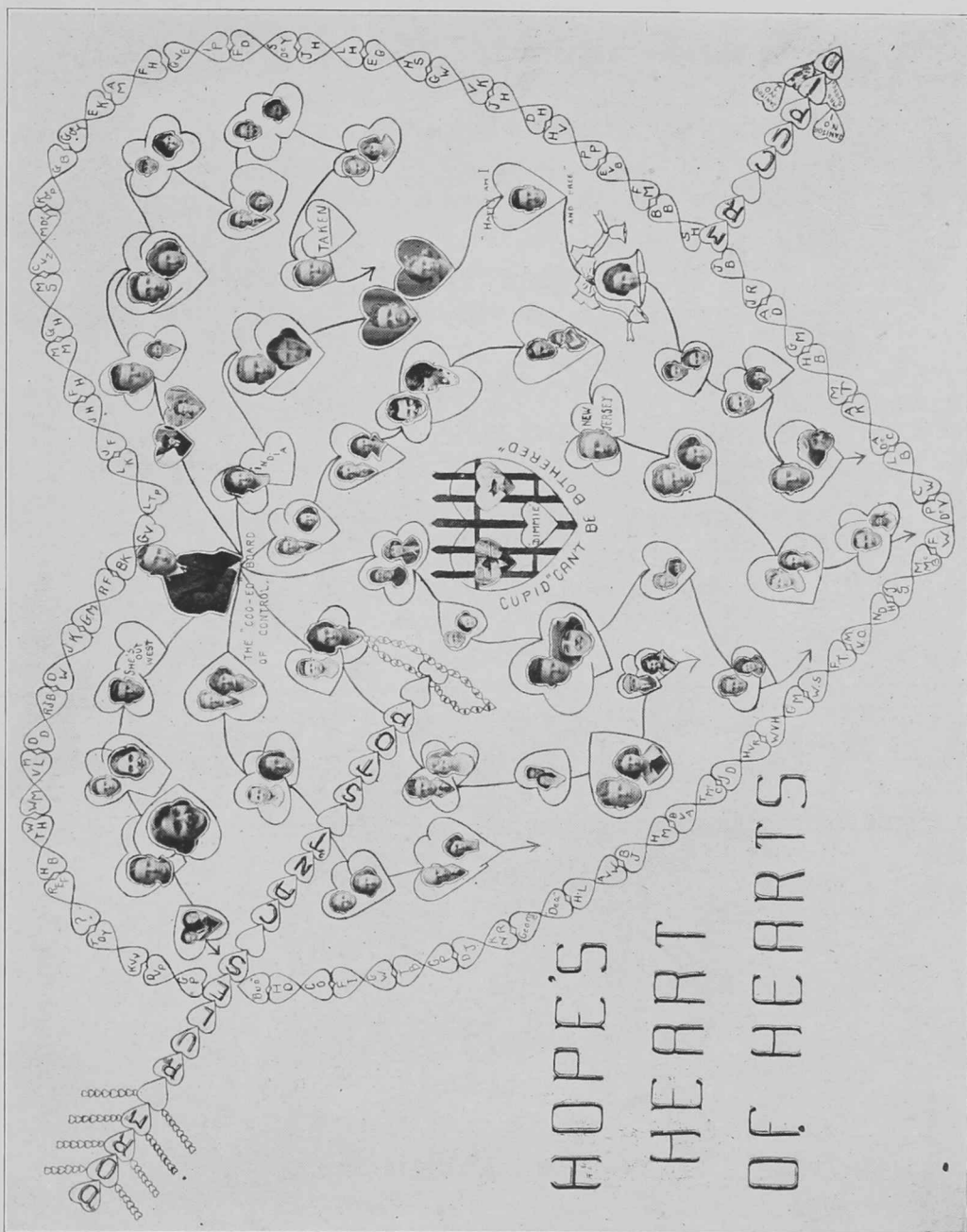
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12. Rev. Kanomori, the Japanese evangelist, gives inspiring address in chapel. Harold Proctor of the Redpath circuit renders program in the evening.

14. Prayer week begins. Prof. Hinkamp addresses students on the topic "Vision plus Valor."

15. Mr. Cornelius Dosker leads today's prayer service, taking as his subject, "A Business Opportunity."

16. Prof. Wichers takes charge of today's meeting and presents to us "The Purpose of Living."

17. Harold Veldman and Dea Ossewaarde talk to us today on "What It Means to Pray."

18. Dr. Kuizenga shows us "The Christ of Faith."

19. Rev. J. Dkystra of Grand Rapids leads the final meeting, giving us an address on the subject "And the Second Life is Like Unto It."

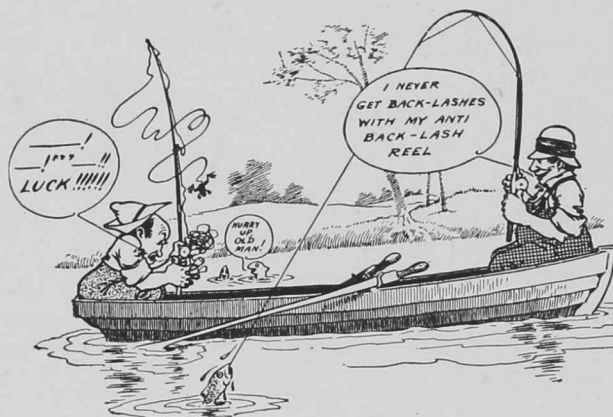
23. Prof. Hinkamp comes late to chapel. Dr. Shannon makes a speech in the gym. on "The Pilgrim Fathers." "A" and "B" class stage football game. Score 0 to 0, favor the Preps.

25. Thanksgiving Day.

29. Fresh Delphites invite out fellows as part of their initiation. Everybody reports good time. Three "Yeas" for Delphi, fellows, with a "love 'em" on the end.

30. Mr. Porter speaks in chapel.

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DECEMBER

1. Weather today: rain all day, and colder tonight unless some one starts a fire in this old Van Vleck furnace.
2. Y. W. gives operetta: "On Plymouth Rock."
3. Dyke Van Putten elected football captain for next year. "A" class party at Y. W. cottage.
4. Dick Blocker is getting so busy that he has hired a secretary to handle all his mail except that to and from California.
6. The afternoon mail surprises many fellows with an invitation to be present at the annual banquet of the Sorosis Society.
7. Prof. Hinkamp gives illustrated lecture on "The Youth of Christ" at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W.
8. John Vander Ploeg promises us a treat for every time we put his name in the joke department.
10. Hope's basketball team starts out the same old way by defeating Lowell 35 to 13. Dr. Pieters gives farewell address in chapel.
11. Mrs. Durfee absent from the dorm. for supper. Dyke Van Putten and the waiters take charge of the meal. 'Nuff said.
15. Winter weather starts in for fair. Fellows start wearing overcoats, girls take off their furs. Choral Union gives program in the gym.
17. Team leaves for its extended tour of the west. Sorosis Society has its annual banquet at the Woman's Literary Club rooms.
18. Christmas recess begins.

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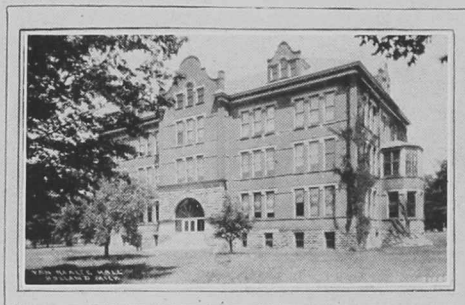
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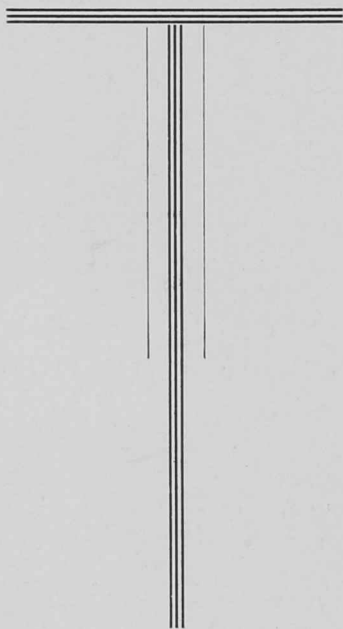
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JANUARY

4. School starts again.
5. Prof. Welmers has a cold. Reason: he got a haircut.
7. Hope trims Grand Haven Co. F to the tune of 49 to 11.
10. Nothing much
11. doing
12. these
13. days.
14. The Meliphone Society entertains the Minervites. Our team goes to M. A. C. and gets beat 17 to 31.
17. Rev. Gouwens speaks in chapel. We all start registering for next term and incidentally get rid of twenty dollars for tuition.
20. Junior class starts Milestone publicity work by giving a minstrel show.
21. G. R. Y. comes here and loses to us by the score of 36 to 11. Rather a rough game but interesting just the same.
24. Examinations begin. The girls worry and study.
26. Every one forgets about exams tonight and goes to the gym. to listen to the Montague Singers.
27. Prayer Day. Rev. John Van Zanten addresses the student body. Freshman Cosmopolitans hold farewell party for Dave Priest.
28. Well the exams are over now. No serious mishaps except a few nervous wrecks in the girls' dormitory. Our team leaves home and wins from Buicks 32 to 20.
29. Team goes to Bay City and loses 30 to 26.
31. Second semester begins today. Harold Veldman decides to stop studying entirely and to devote all of his time to the study of a Pearl. Seniors have party at De Boer's cottage. Jesse Hemmes and eGrtrude Pieters agree that there ought to be a few Juniors present to make the party a real success.

FEBRUARY

2. Mass meeting to discuss a new athletic constitution.
4. Hope loses one to Kazoo Normals 28 to 24.
5. Sophomore Knickerbockers have a party. Y. W. and Y. M. cabinets have a good time together at the park.
8. Silbylline girls have surprise party to Katherine Wassenaar.
9. Mr. Kelsey speaks in chapel. Miss Iconoclast is sore because some of the girls have "steadies" and she hasn't, so she prints her grievances in the Anchor. Sibyllines give program at Forest Grove.
10. This calendar is about half finished now. Well, you can't be any happier to finish the reading of this than we will be to finish the writing of it.
11. Lincoln program in chapel. We thought we'd get out of school because Lincoln stood for freedom for slaves but the faculty fools us.
12. Sophomores have party. Chris Walvoord is sorry because he isn't a sophomore.
14. Valentine Day. Wonder who sent Bill Ten Haken that box of kisses.
17. Class basketball games. Sophs beat Seniors 12-19. Frosh beat Juniors 12-18.
18. Kazoo Normals 21, Hope 14.
19. Dick Blocker goes to Chicago. Reason: Dot Doan lives there now.
20. Harold Lubbers, John Flikkema, Evart Fikkema, and Fred Decker go to Nita's home at Grandville.
21. Dick Blocker is not at school today. Somebody in Chicago certainly has a strong hold on him. Cosmopolitans hold annual mid-winter stag.
22. Washington's birthday; no school. "Garry" leaves for New York to attend volunteer convention. Everdine goes to post office to find out when the mail comes in from the metropolis. Fraternals hold their annual stag.
23. Sophs 12, Juniors 14. Miss Gay Zenola MacLaren renders "Friendly Enemies."
24. Seniors 20, Freshman 10.
25. Hope 22, Kazoo Normals 27.
28. Freshman 19, Sophomores 23.

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MARCH

1. Vera delivers her oration in chapel.
2. Jud gives his oration. Bill De Jongh tells Prof. Ozanne that the Latin lessons are not long enough for college students. Say, can you imagine a guy lie that? Hanging's too good for him.
3. Dr. Dimment has recovered from his illness and is back at school. Orators leave for Albion.
4. Basketball game: Hope 19, Mt. Pleasant 15. Hard luck in the oratorical contest. Jud takes third, Vera second. Well, we can't win every time; it's our turn next year.
8. Dramatic Club stages the play, "The Fortune Hunter." Chuck Van Zanten is mad at Bud because of the liberties he takes with the heroine.
9. Prayer Day for crops.
10. Dramatic Club give play again. Baldy takes a few lessons from the Arab. Bill Zoerner catches a pet skunk.
11. Basketball game: Alma 10, Hope 51.
14. Jack Schouten issues a call for all men interested in Track and Baseball.
15. Mass meeting held to elect a new Anchor Staff.
16. Sophomores 18, Juniors 16.
17. Juniors 18, Freshman 12.
18. Minerva Society has its annual banquet.
21. Seniors 14, Juniors 20. Sophomores 12, Freshman 15.
22. Y. M. election.
23. Large number of students go to see the high school senior play.
24. Juniors 14, Sophomores 9. Juniors win class basketball championship.
25. Spring vacation starts today. Chris Walvoord goes to Coopersville, Harold Veldman to Grand Rapids, and Henry Mol to McKee, Kentucky.

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APRIL

4. Classes don't start until tomorrow, but "Egg" Van Ark took his book and came to school this morning to make sure the place is still here.
6. The Y. W. C. A. Field Secretary, Miss Ball, visits Hope.
7. Holland Police have a big round-up today. "Si" Hidding and "Fat" Weersing are arrested for spearing fish; Leona Kloote and Margaret Trompen report that they have been arrested for trespassing on the lawn at Centennial Park.
11. Nothing much doing these days. Coach Schuten is busy training the track and baseball men.
15. Prep oratorical contest.
16. "Windy" and Dyke go to Kalamazoo to represent Hope at the Y. M. C. A. conference.
17. Notice how few and far between the dates come this month? That's because there isn't anything going on, and besides that, the weather is too nice for us to sit inside and write down everything that happens.
21. Dr. Nykerk becomes ill.
22. Prep Declamation contest. Van Vleck Hall celebrates its sixty-fifth birthday.
23. Baseball team wins from High School in practice game. Basketball team with its required number of co-eds has a party at the Y. W. cottage.
24. Glenna Wasson has supper at Ihrman's. Fine time reported by both.
25. Recital of School of Music.
26. Dr. Nykerk returns from Battle Creek Sanitarium.
27. Council meets. Dormites have a regular meal for a change.
28. Dr. Vennema leads chapel. Baseball team beats High School in practice game.
29. Team leaves for Albion. Rain, no game. Mildred Temple and Johanna Vnaderspec step across the road in the evening to attend the Seminary reception.
30. Team goes to Orchard Lake and is defeated 13 to 3 by St. Mary's College.

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Francis Ihrman
Leona Kloote
Us
Nella Den Herder
Kempers

William Brown
Evert Flikkema

Al Kingma
Leo Te Paske
Willard Elferdink
Anna De Cook
Yntema Ted (?)
Stanley Schipper

Deane Weersing
Olive Boland

Casey manages to rip his coat every week. Now he wants to know if he can put it on the bill to his father and call it his "weekly rent." I suppose you can, Casey. I heard that to pay for expenses of wooing Leona, Pockets puts it on the bill to his dad and calls it "pressing his suit."

ISN'T HE A CLEVER KID?

Prof. Ten Haken: Mr. Daane, what do you know about the liberty bell?
Daane: It'll ring in about two minutes.

DRAG IN THE PERFUMED SOCKS, CASEY

Al Scholten: What is the Italian national air?
Evert Flikkema: Onions and garlic.

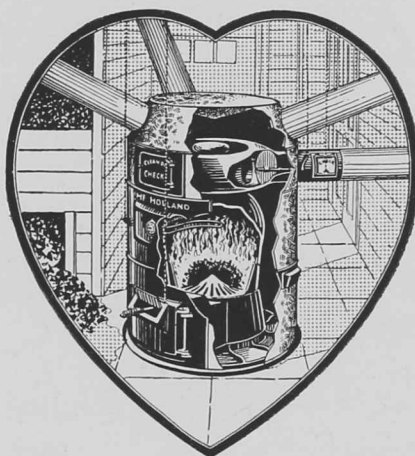
THEY MUST HAVE BEEN PEEPS AND THE ARAB

Corn: I had two college eggs for breakfast this morning.
Tossel: What are two college eggs?
Corn: Two Rah! Rah! eggs.

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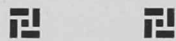
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I tried to write fifteen pages of jokes for the Milestone,

THE HOPE COLLEGE ALPHABET

A is for Anna and also for Al,
B is for Beuker, who must have a gal,
C is for Caldwell, the girl from Grandville,
D is for Decker, whose brains sure are nil,
E is for Engelsman, the boy who can smile,
F is for Francis, who runs many a mile.
G is for Gaikema, the boy with red hair,
H is for Helen, whom Gaik. thinks most fair.
I is for Isla, the sweet little girl,
J is for Japinga, food for a squirrel.
K is for Kempers, who likes athletics,
L is for Lampen, who teaches mathematics.
M is for Mutt, who shoots lots of hot air,
N is for Nella, who won't take a dare.
O is for Ozanne, who gives Latin tests,
P is for Pluggy, the worst of all pests.
Q is for quiet, in the dorm it's not found,
R is for Roos, who ne'er utters a sound.
S is for Schuurmans, he must crawl thru a door,
T is for Tut, who kids Mike off the floor.
U is for us who think this is funny,
V is for Vera, on whom Wass spends his money.
W is for Wu, who can't love Japan,
X is a letter that won't fit a man.
Y is for Yntema, the boy with the brains,
Z is for Zwemer, hard work he disdains.



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They are the most practical and
economical food for the **WHOLE**
FAMILY.

Michigan Tea Rusk Co.

MY PAL

An understanding heart,
And two dear eyes
Which to my own impart
Sweet mysteries ;

A consciousness of God
When she is near
Like that which stirs the clod
When Spring is here ;

A hand in mine—a touch—
A joy to feel
That life has, oh, so much
Words can't reveal

A tho't of death—a smile :
I know full well
She'll walk the second mile
A sweeter pal.

—Xezex.

PARADISE

Would'st thou see Heaven?
It is not only when the breath
of Death

Thy clay has riven
A glimpse of Paradise is given.
But if thy soul is upward struggled,
Upward striven,
Till in the Truth, the Good, the Beau-
tiful doth recognize
With stirred emotions, ond with glad-
dened eyes,
Be well content. For in thyself there
lies
That fair perfection which is Para-
dise.

—E. V. D. V.

Yes Sir

JAS. A. BROUWER CO.

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MAY

6. Arbor Day, no school. Seniors parade into chapel in their priestly gowns. Prep team wins from Grandville High, 8 to 9. Debating team wins 3 to 0 decision in debate with Olivet.

7. Team takes a game from Junior College.
9. Vorhees Day.
10. Senior class presents the play, "Nothing But The Truth."
11. Seminary commencement.
12. The play again.
13. Sibylline banquet. Debate with Kalamazoo.
14. Team goes to Mt. Pleasant.
16. Adalaide contest. z
20. Emersonian banquet.
21. Sorosis party.
26. Cosmopolitan banquet.
27. Knickerbocker banquet.

JUNE

3. Delphi banquet.
 6. Exams begin.
 9. Fraternal banquet. ..
 10. Exams are over now. Many leave for home. Meliphone play.
 13. "A" class play. Lifilas play.
 14. Alumni banquet.
 15. Commencement. Everybody leaves for home. Goodbye and good luck, Seniors.
- So-long, everybody, see you in the fall.



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for work—It matters not for
which you want them.—
They should be marked for
their lines, style and dur-
ability.

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the Best Meals and
Lunches

TOMMY FELL

(Off the backyard fence.)

He dwelt among the untrodden ways
Beside my backyard fence,
A cat whom there were none to praise
For vocal excellence.

A wailing, weird, uncanny wild,
Just when one wished to sleep,
Sweet as the laughter of a child
When it is wont to weep.

He died alone, and none avow
Just how Tom ceased to be;
But he is in his grave, and—wow!
The difference to me!

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and Tailored Models**

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Fine Footwear—Electric Repairs

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that a suit does not
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come

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Autographs

